

SMURF

Not Just Another
Yearbook
Copperdome 84

John -
(Mr. Murphy)
I'm really happy to
know each other. You're
very fun to be around, and
I have a great time with
you. Let's spend some time
together this summer, if you're
not working constantly. I'll
miss you next year!
We can
Trina
miley
ing to
ee you
Pursuit or something.
Je t'embrasse!
Jennie

John!
How are ya How are ya
How are ya - Just think
if it weren't for Polia +
Prom - I would have
never gotten to know
you - Maybe someday
when dog will ~~be~~
back up my earring
See you around this
summer! Love Amy (Thriller)
P.S. I might end up going to
Macalester - so maybe see you
in a year!
had a few
real
Huy! test

P.S. I may
 Macalester
 in a year!
 Dear John -
 whoa, we've had a few
 bops, but nows the real
 hoppin' time. SUMMER! Hey!
 I have to give you the greatest
 laugh, although you did it more
 in French I. ☺ Let's do some-
 thing these hot months, and
 have a great college year!
 Love,
 J

John,
I'm really
glad we were bros
in Joseph, you helped me
 alot in meeting other people.
I'll miss you and I hope
someday will meet again.
JOSEPH, FOREVER! ♀
Regin

Kathleen Ryan

(This is a paddicta)

John
It's been a fun year,
like cheese fondue, egg-wash,
and sex in poetry. Lots of luck
(bonne chance) and good wine,
Missy

Murph-
these past 4
years have
really fast, but I don't
my what I'm really sad
to leave SHS. We've had some
a really good time together. You're
go out more though. I think we should
see you this summer. Lunch was fun.

Dear John,
I am really glad to have met
you this year. I really had fun in prom.
I will really miss you a lot. I hope you
can come and visit me in Egypt some time.
Maybe we can also keep in touch. I will give
you my address. You are one of the
nicest people I met this year whom I
will never forget. I would not say good-bye
but I will just say see you later.

Love,
Dalina

John,
It's been a
fun-out year. I'm
glad that I got to
know you at least
a little. I will
uphold your high
standards as blood
D-day chairman.
I'm having a
rush as at I mean I am rushed
so I will sign off for now.

→ ever so sincerely yours,
Dennis

John-
I've had a great
year, and I'm glad we've
spent some time together-
I hope to see you a lot this
summer. Good luck at
Macalaster. 8/27 next fall - I'm
sure you'll love it! Keep in
touch, John! Love,
Dalina

John- What do I say to a graduate
senior? I could say - "Good luck,"
"Have fun," but you probably
will, regardless of what I say.
So - I will say - I'm glad I
met you this year, you're
really fun & I like you a lot.
I only hoped that I could have
gotten to know you better & we
could have done some things
together - Ah, well - such is
life. Since I won't see you
this summer - have a good one
& I'll see you when you
visit Shorewood next year.

Love,
Jennifer

John, it's been good
knowing you in a class with
me. You are a very intelligent
and nice person.

Friend - Always
Dalina

Ah yes, Mr. Murphy...

Out the year, was it not? From the day we tried to conjugate and got carried to the day I will shake your hand goodbye and drink one more toast to our friendship. Thanks for all the memories you've given me to remember, all of which I've already mentioned. You're a real swell guy, and I'm sure you'll always be. Even when we've have our bachelor's pad in New York 5-6 years from now. Good luck at Macalester. I know an awesome woman there who, uh, er, well... let's keep in touch, let's keep on toasting!

Individual energies

Matthew Egan

(Scott Egan!)



Dearest Smurf, you didn't leave me much room
 to write - sweetheart - but that's okay. We aren't as
 good of friends as we were but you'll always
 remain close in my heart - Always! Always
 Remember: A R, Choco chip cookies, the ~~the~~ cherry
 smurf drink, Turnabout (Hawaii), everyone away
 Drama Lit, mud hat ch's events front hall, lunches,
 D'Jarens, coffee trade, school life & every good memory in
 between. I love you - people
 what you are - an individual sports

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remaining self-sufficient &
 taking part in the bustling world.
 Always take time out to write me or
 to think of me & I'll do the same.
 Hope to see you at Summerfest, etc



Remember, love you
 Always

Friends forever,
 Lorie

(the one who named
 you 'Smurfy')



.... *mesh* John I want to tell you just how much of a sweetie I think you are: That 1st friendship day card was very flattering, and I want you to know that I do think you're a wonderful person, and I hope that last year I didn't insult you in any way!! I wish you much luck next year, and hope that you accomplish all that you set out to -- I'm sure you will!! Enjoy your summer -



↳ I really hope to see you around!! (come to the beach sometime!!)

Love,
Miriam

Dear John,

There's so much to say... You have always been

lunch in the front hall w/ you, Diane, Tom, Susie, Sam

There were so many times in Barnum when you were

with laughter. God! What a great time that was! Let's

El Caldarone's & Jenni, Helene, Anje, Ann P. and I don't re-

One of the Barnum stars? You are a unique individual

your character continues to grow in this same way

into you in 10 years and see what an incredible man

turned out to be! You've got so much to feel confident

you keep this in mind next year when you are blessed

by your presence, because if you do, you will

knock them dead, and leave a legend when you

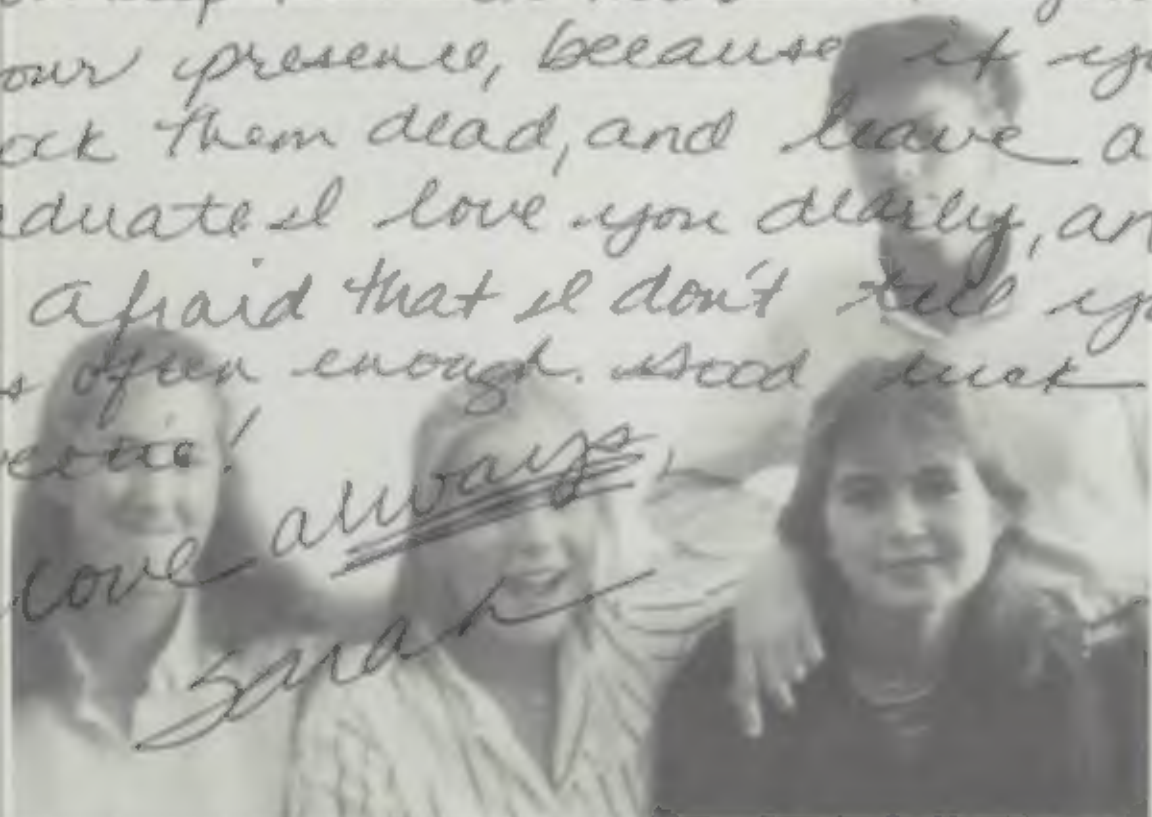
graduate. I love you dearly, and

am afraid that I don't tell you

this often enough. Good luck

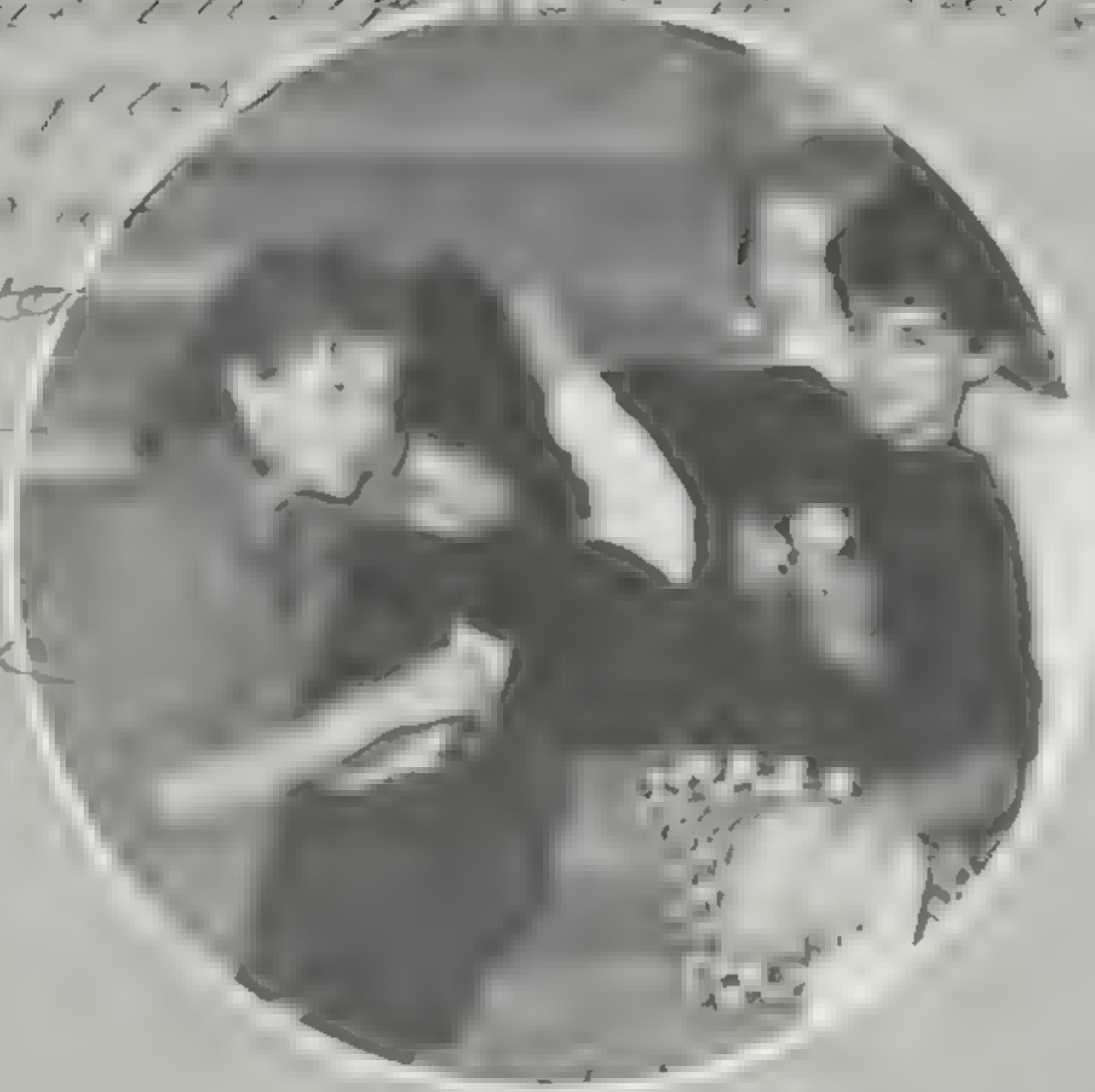
sweetie!

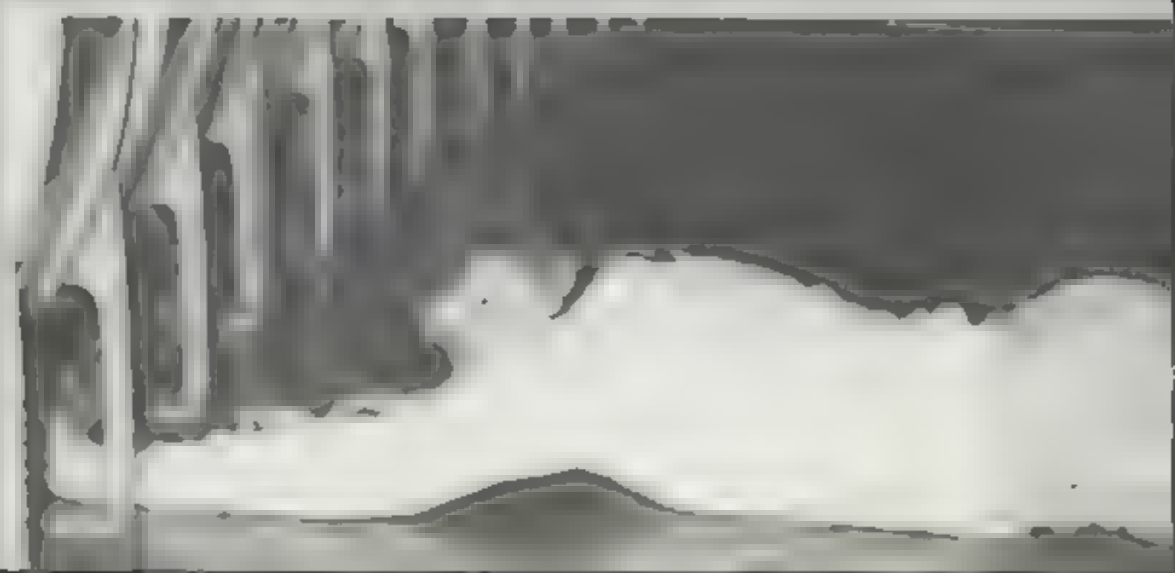
Love always,
Zach



I am glad to hear that you are well and hope
that you will have a very successful season.
I am very much interested in the
results of the season.

number who else? After
John, and I hope
I can't wait to hear
you will have
about, and I hope
pleasantly with

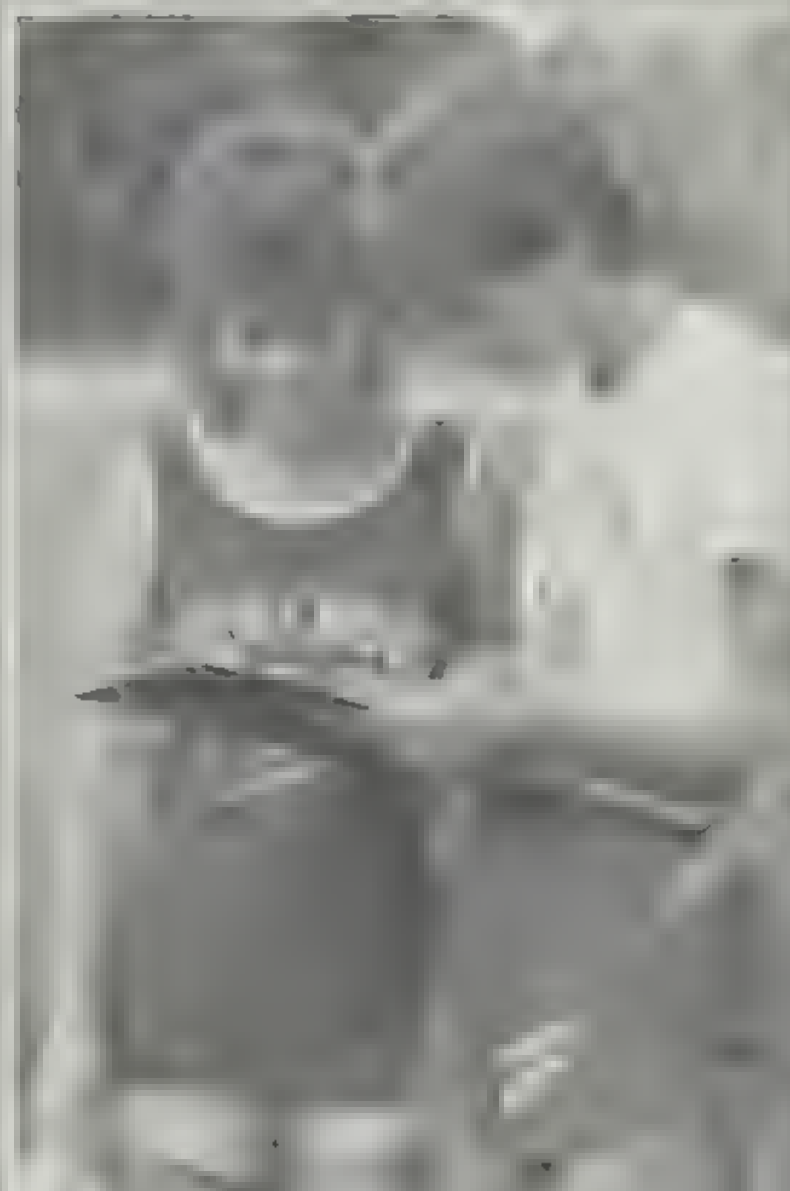




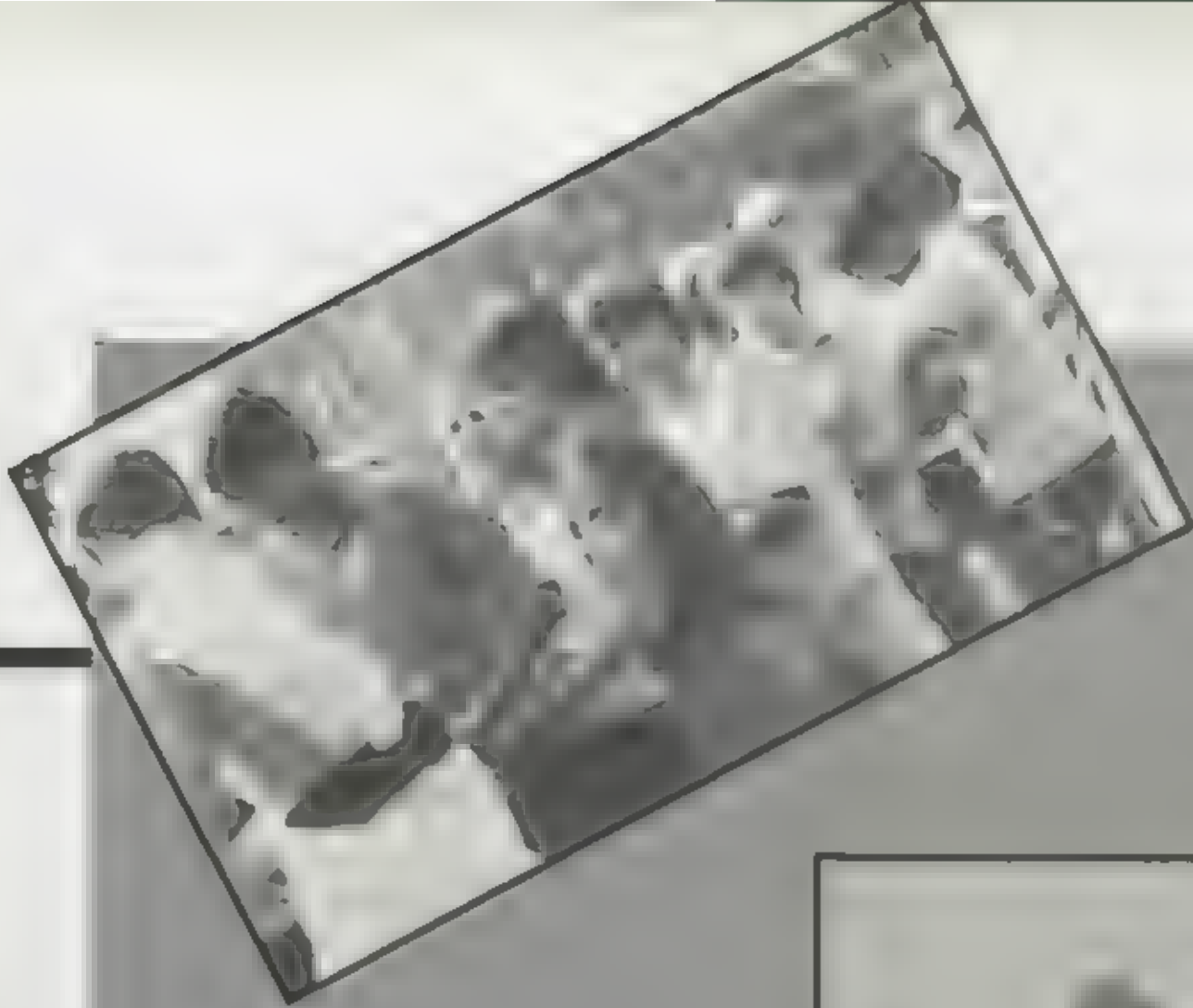
a unique atmosphere



that is ours.





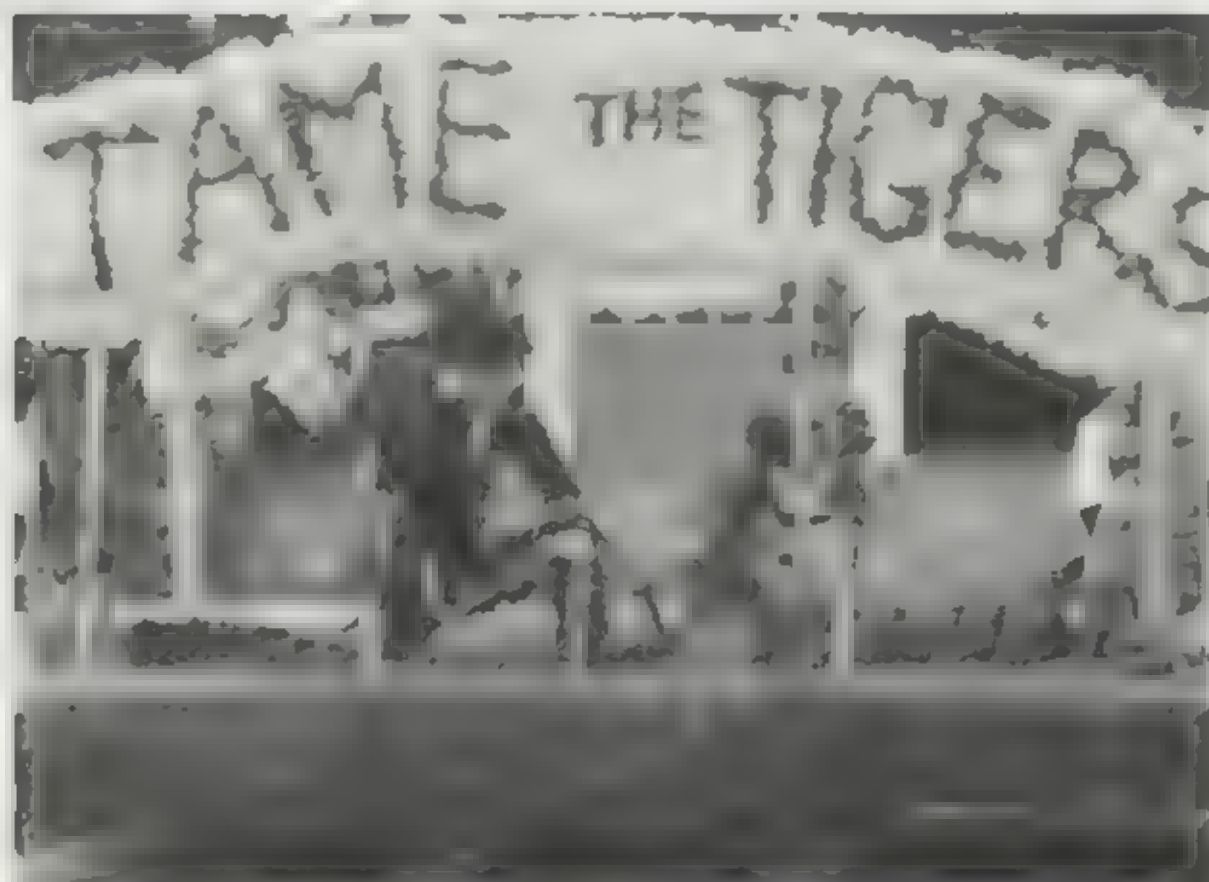


Events

not just another
day



The moments are only temporary, but the memories will last forever.



Soccer In Spotlight

"Soccer for Homecoming?" was a common question heard throughout the SHS student body and the Milwaukee area this fall. Because its varsity football team had not met academic requirements, Riverside was forced to drop the sport, creating a problem for our Homecoming football game. Questions such as: "Should Shorewood change the date of Homecoming?" and "Should we take the chance of breaking tradition for one year?" were asked.

After considering the alternatives, school officials decided that Shorewood's varsity soccer team would enter the spotlight as a main event of Homecoming week. In addition,



LEFT John Voipe and Jon Schnur reading the "Remember Whens" MIDDLE LEFT Maria Kim reveals her true personality FAR LEFT The 1983 first place Senior Class Homecoming float. LOWER LEFT CORNER SHS Band performing in the Homecoming Parade LOWER MIDDLE The Freshman Class pulling for first place in the Tug of War BELOW The SHS teachers showing their true habitat BELOW RIGHT Dana Stein is all wet at Class Competitions RIGHT Dennis Gerhardtstein is the life of the party



Shorewood's breaking of the Homecoming football tradition received Milwaukee media coverage, including articles in *The Milwaukee Journal*. Shorewood also influenced other schools around the city; an example would be Riverside, who also considered soccer as an alternative for their Homecoming game. If another Milwaukee area school were faced with a problem like ours, they, too, would consider soccer as a substitute for football. Approximately 1,100 people attended the game on Friday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. as Shorewood beat the Riverside Tigers, 4-1.

Other than soccer's replacing football as the main event,

Homecoming week of 1983 began on Monday, September 26, with Beach and Sixties Day. Tuesday was Hat and Shades, Buttons and Bandanas Day. Wednesday was Outrageous/Circus Day and Friendship Day, where students sent cards with either a flower or candy to their friends. There was also the annual Homecoming Parade occurring that evening at 6:00 p.m. The floats were very original this year; in fact, this year was the first time that the faculty had it's own float, having the theme, "Life is a Circus, but School is a Zoo." Thursday was Toga Day and Class Competitions with lunch on the front lawn. The competitions



LEFT King Scott Jones and Queen Kalle Jones lead the Homecoming procession
LOWER LEFT The 1983 Homecoming Court
BELOW Coco Jones and her beads dancing the night away
BELOW RIGHT Carolyn Andersen dancing with her date
LOWER RIGHT CORNER De-dree Cowan attempting to do the backstroke
RIGHT The enthusiastic crowd at Homecoming



Homecoming Week A Success

consisted of water balloon throws, three-legged races, and the usual class tug-of-war, with the freshmen coming in first place. A specially-scheduled varsity football game against Ethan Allen, a class C team, was played that night; Shorewood won 34-6. The bonfire was held after the game at Atwater Beach, with music supplied by "Scarlet Fever," featuring Seniors John Spector, Jim Sadowski, Jay Pink, and Pat Dunn. Friday was Red and Gray/Team Day, featuring the Homecoming Assembly which included "Remember Whens," donning the dinks, and the Homecoming Skit. Afterwards a very spirited pep rally was held in the



arena which featured the cheerleaders, pom pon squad, and more class competitions. At 4:00 a "Powder Puff" football game was held between the senior and junior girls, and the seniors won. At the end of the week the Junior Class had earned the highest number of spirit points and won the \$75 prize.

The highlight of the week was, of course, the Homecoming Dance, considered by many students to be the best held in many years at Shorewood. "You've Got a Friend" was chosen for the theme. It was held on October 1, in the Arena from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. "Exhibit A" provided the

music.

The 1983 Homecoming Court included King Scott Jonas and Queen Katie Jones, Jim Heller and Chris Stuckslager, Tom Hammond and Sarah Allison, Daniel Baril and Brigid Maloney, Dave Qureshi and Laura Robison; Juniors Parker Rios and Amy Horton; Sophomores Nick Randazzo and Liz Copnall; Freshmen Blake Wilkerson and Jenny Phillips.



LEFT Mercutio says, "Ask for me tomorrow and I shall be a grave man" *BELOW LEFT* Juliet rushes off to meet Romeo as her nurse wishes her well *BELOW* Touching hands, Romeo and Juliet are joined in holy matrimony *BELOW MIDDLE RIGHT* Juliet and her nurse shed tears over news of Tybalt's death *LOWER RIGHT CORNER* Mercutio gives a drunken Benvolio a lecture on the subject of women *MIDDLE FAR RIGHT* Juliet commits suicide after finding Romeo dead *UPPER RIGHT CORNER* Friar Lawrence interferes with Romeo's suicide attempt. *NEAR RIGHT* Mercutio takes the edge in a quarrel with Tybalt



Families Feud In Verona

Drama Club brought a touch of Shakespeare to Shorewood this year with their fall production of "Romeo and Juliet." The play was set in the town of Verona where a feud was taking place between the families of Capulet and Montague, with two young lovers caught in the middle. Romeo and Juliet, played by Victor Gerhardstein and Danette Blitz, found they could never be together because of their opposing families; though with the help of Friar Lawrence, played by Matthew Yeo, a plan was made in order that the lovers would be able to spend the rest of their lives



together.

Tragically the plan failed when Romeo mistook Juliet for dead and killed himself. Merely in a deep sleep, Juliet awoke, but upon seeing Romeo, she too killed herself. Their deaths left both families grief-stricken. In their grief the Capulets and Montagues decided to reconcile once and for all.

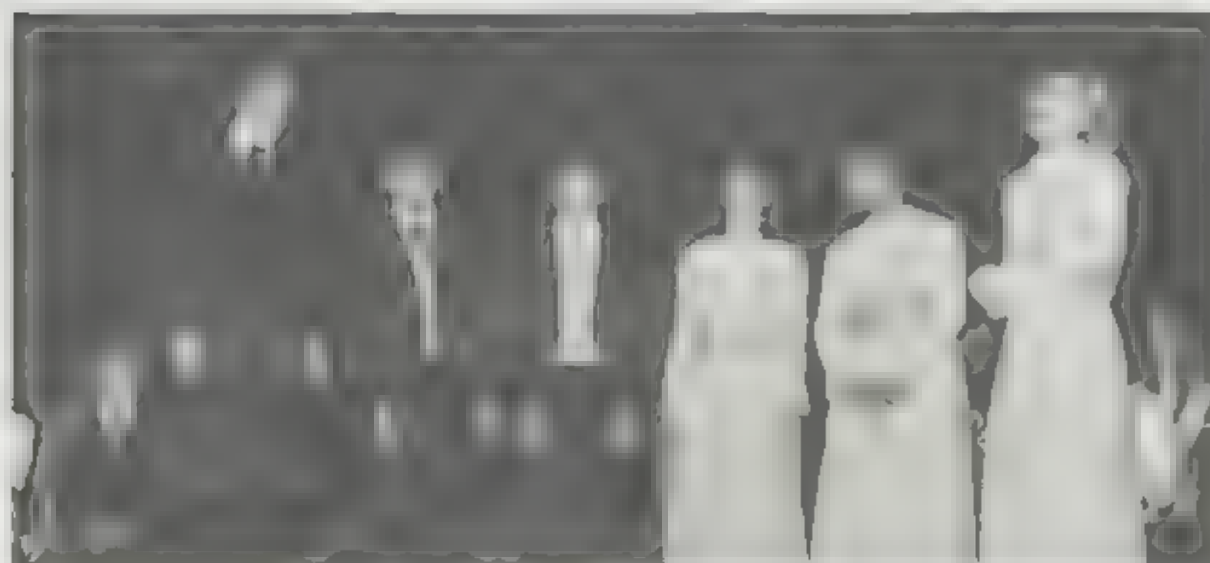
Other members of the cast were Capulet and Lady Capulet, played by Greg Magarian and Anne Gnatsios; Montague and Lady Montague, played by Tom Augustine

and Lori Holton; Mercutio and Benvolio were played by Tim Malchow and Tom Hammond; Juliet's nurse was played by Helene Gresser; Tybalt was played by Tom Bottern; Paris was played by Mike Roddy.

"Romeo and Juliet" was the first dramatic Shakespearean play directed by Barbara Gensler at Shorewood. Much of the dialogue was cut or shortened to make the play shorter and more understandable. When asked, Mrs. Gensler stated the show as being very challenging and one of the hardest she has directed.

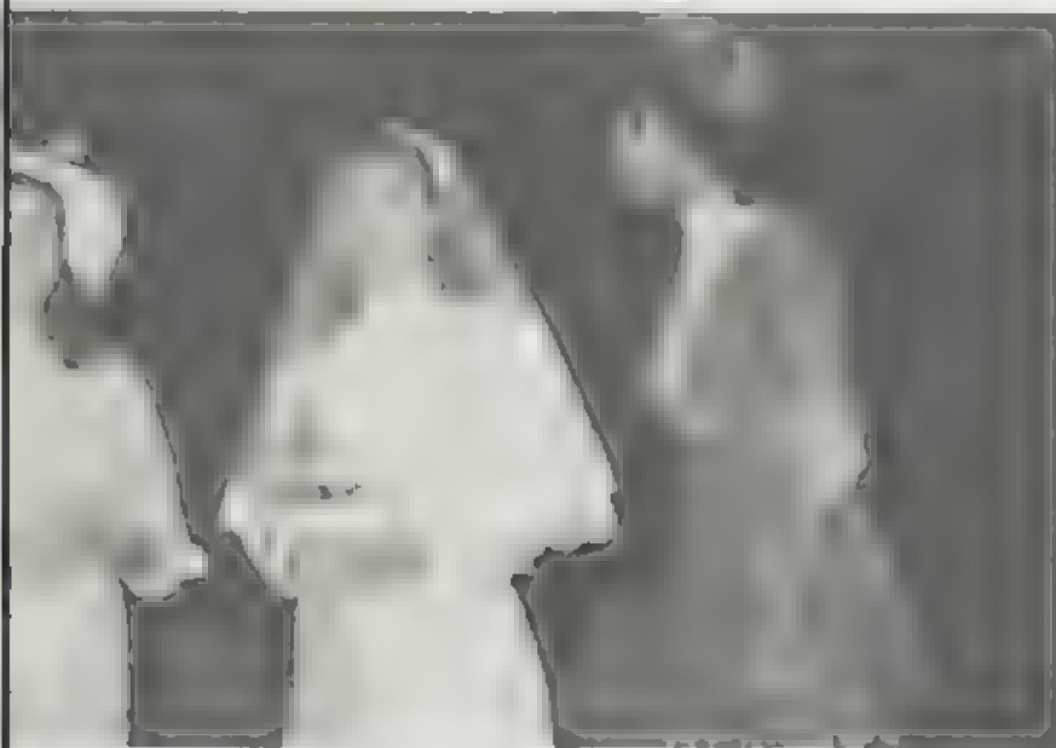


LEFT The choir in concert, performing classical and contemporary pieces *BELOW LEFT* The bridesmaids' dance at the reception *LOWER LEFT CORNER* The wedding party apprehensively awaits the ceremony *BELOW* The pompous judge upsets the bride *NEAR RIGHT* The bride and groom declare their love for one another *MIDDLE RIGHT* Director Robert Quint leads the choir *FAR RIGHT* The judge claims that he can perform magic *BELOW RIGHT* The bride's mother and mother in law wish her happiness *LOWER RIGHT CORNER* The choir performs in concert



"Trial By Jury" Performed

Though the choir performed only twice at Shorewood this year, they were able to give concerts outside of school for The Men's Club and The Gas Company. The choir's first performance was held at Shorewood on November 20, which was "Trial by Jury," along with a selection of pieces ranging from classical to contemporary. On the fourteenth of December, the choir was given the opportunity to sing for The Men's Club. The concert was held at Pandl's in Bayside. The Gas Company also asked Shorewood's Chorus to perform for their employees on December 20



A smaller group of singers within the choir, called Madrigals, also performs in the chorus concerts. Madrigals is made up of twelve students who were chosen through an audition. The group sang outside of school such as at a concert held at Mayfair Mall. Madrigals is different from choir, in that they practice completely on their own time, usually during lunch period or on weeknights. Dedication comes from the director as well, who holds rehearsals on Saturdays if needed

Director Robert Quint is fairly new to Shorewood as he was brought here to substitute for Ms. Lenore, who had been the Shorewood Chorus' director for the past ten years. Although Lenore had originally planned on returning after one year, she then decided not to come back to Shorewood. Mr. Quint had performed with the Skylight Theater and around the Milwaukee area before joining the Shorewood staff. The chorus' accompanist this year was Martha Galvin

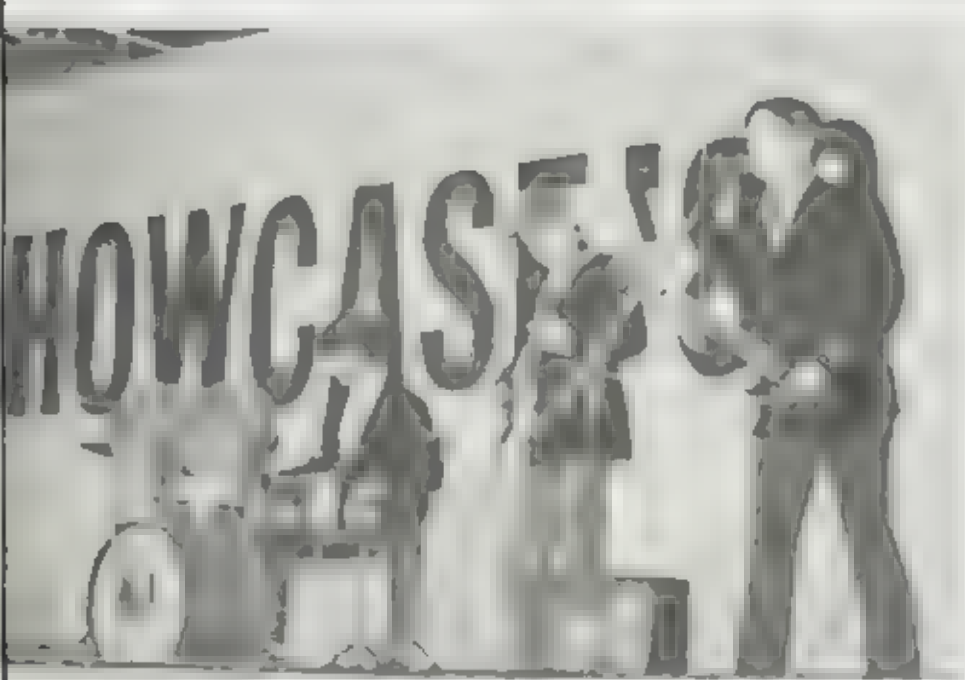
NEAR RIGHT Dan Gore is the one man band MIDDLE TOP RIGHT "Incognito" performs "Marie, Marie" BELOW Lori Preston dance to delight the audience BELOW RIGHT The 1983 Showcase Dance Chorus performs "Wiggy" BELOW MIDDLE RIGHT Coco Jones plays it cool FAR RIGHT Jane Penner is "Mad About the Boy"



Generic Showcase One Of A Kind

This year Showcase, hosted by AFS, was a great success. The show was held on December 9 and 10. The theme, "Generic Showcase," conveyed that it was our own brand of entertainment. The production included many varieties of presentations such as comedy acts comprised of commercials and skits.

There were also singing solos by Vicki Nelson, Lori Holton, Erik Nelson, and Rhonda Richardson. Carlos Silva-

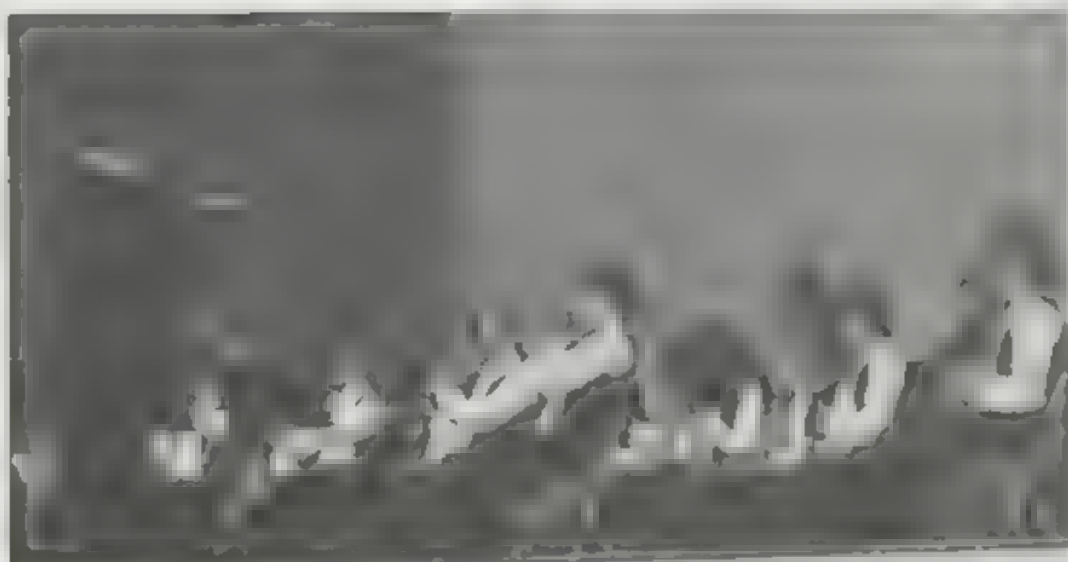


Craig sang a duet with Vicki Nelson. This year's thirteen member Dance Chorus was choreographed by Coco Jones and Anje Roos. Other performers did modern dances and mimes

Along with the singing, acting and dancing there were instrumental performances, varying from the pit band and other student bands to individual instrumental solos and duets. Tim Davis, Maria Kim and Dan Breitbach each ren-

dered a piano solo

Mrs. JoAnn Sternke was the coordinator of the show, and in charge as designer and technical director was Mr. Gary Pruett. Mrs. Sue Weckesser was costume advisor. Some of the proceeds went to benefit the AFS program



Gerhardstein Plays Solo

The Shorewood High School Band held its annual Winter Concert on January 11 at 7:30 P.M. in the SHS Auditorium with Marlin Pendleton directing. The players performed four numbers for the audience after the Shorewood Intermediate School Band and SHS Jazz Ensemble had played the following: Moorside Suite by Gustav Holst, The White Rose Concert March by John Philip Sousa, The Looney Tunes Overture, and Concertino Op. 26 by Carl Maria von Weber, with Dennis Gerhardstein playing the clarinet solo.

In addition to the Winter Concert, the SHS Band



1) *BAND MEMBERS* demonstrate their singular marching technique 2) *MARTHA RODERICK* is so good that she can even play with her eyes closed! 3) *PEP BAND* members and friends try to encourage the basketball team 4) *DENNIS GERHARD STEIN* plays the clarinet solo in the "Concertino Op. 26" 5) *THE WINTER BAND CONCERT* is being directed by Marlin Pendleton 6) *AARON VAN OUDENALLEN* and Shannon Reese concentrate on their music 7) *THE SHS BAND* plays in the Glory Cup Game Halftime Show

marched in three of the four home football games, playing in the stands for the additional game. In order to prepare for the different marching maneuvers, band members were required to march on the football field under Mr. Pendleton's supervision and drum major Rebecca Snider's direction every morning for a week before the actual game. The most memorable games were the Homecoming Soccer Game and the Glory Cup Game versus Whitefish Bay, for which the mighty Whitefish Bay Marching Band was also

invited to perform at halftime.

Other major SHS Band events included the trip to Washington D.C., in which the band members were able to talk to Supreme Court Justice and 1942 graduate of SHS, William Rehnquist. Also, the District Solo and Ensemble Contest was hosted by SHS, with many groups formed in different categories. Lastly, the Ice Cream Social, which has become a tradition at SHS for the end of the year, celebrated its tenth anniversary on Tuesday, June 12



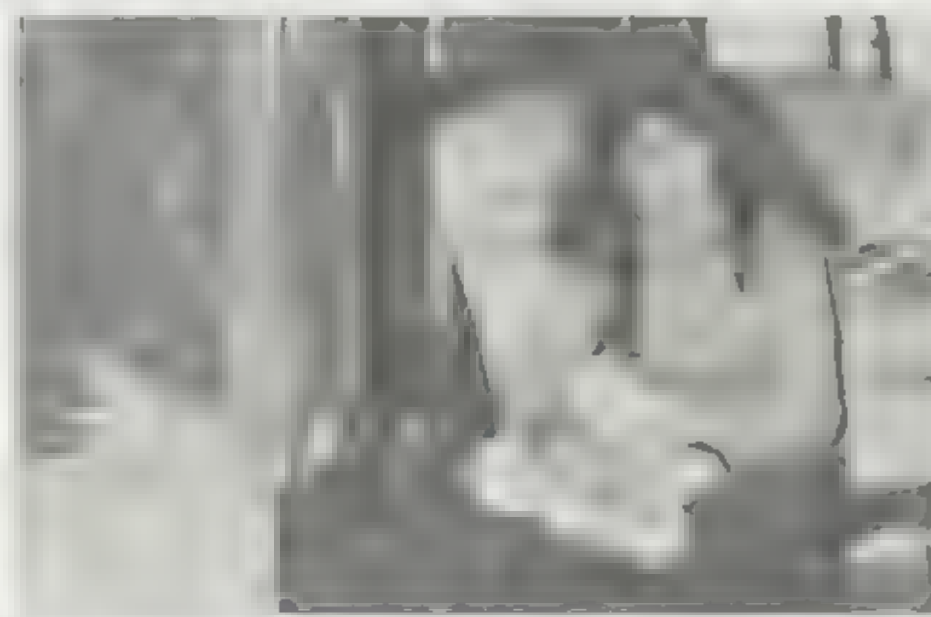
1) *RUTH TELLS* her mother about Tilly's embarrassing display 2) *BEATRICE HELPS* Tilly get ready for the science fair 3) *BEATRICE TELLS* Tilly's science teacher how handsome she thinks he is 4) *RUTH AND TILLY* want to save the rabbit from their mother 5) *RUTH TELLS* Tilly how proud she is that Tilly won the science fair 6) *JANICE VICKERY* gives a speech about dissecting a cat 7) *TILLY CONFIDES* in her best friend her rabbit



“Marigolds” Performed

“The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds” was the winter drama production this year. The play was different than most others since the cast was made up of all girls. Because there were only five characters involved, the play was double-cast. The first cast performed on Thursday, February 2 and Saturday, February 4. The second cast performed in the assembly on Wednesday, February 1, and on Friday, February 3.

During rehearsals, one cast practiced on stage while the other practiced in the Little Theater. The director was Barbara Gensler; Tami Kelber and Kris Kindwall were student directors.



"Marigolds" is a sad story of a mother's neglect and mental abuse of her two daughters. Beatrice, played by Danette Biltz and Leslie Kern, is the mother who has already caused her daughter Ruth's mental breakdown. As a result, Ruth frequently has convulsive fits. The part of Ruth was played by Jessie St. John and Jill Kinney. The other daughter's name is Tilly, who was played by Natalie Prentice and Shauna Keane. Tilly is tormented by her peers in school as well as by her mother; thus, she buries herself in her two favorite interests: science and her rabbit. The only person who seems to care about Tilly is her science teach-

er, who provides her with the little hope she has in the world. With this hope Tilly creates a project for the science fair at school, which she hopes to win. Tilly's creation is marigolds that she has planted and grown herself. In the end, Tilly does win the prize for her flowers though is horrified when she goes home to find that her rabbit has been killed by her mother, who would go to any length to share her misery with her daughters.

Other characters in the play were Nanny, played by Laura Malchow, and Janice Vickery, played by Jennifer Gehring.



LEFT In honor of February 29 class competitions included a special event of leap frog. *NEAR RIGHT* Barb Plaskowski and June Vieux take a break with their dates. *FAR RIGHT* Star of the sophomore skit Fred Cruz shows his break dancing moves. *BELOW LEFT* The trio of good deed doers prepare to take off for Seniors. *BELOW* Turnabout couples enjoy slow dancing. *BELOW RIGHT* After the weenie roast, several students gather around the grill for warmth. *BELOW FAR RIGHT* Michael Jackson is not like other guys.



Break Provided From Long Winter Days

As the dreary winter days drag on, school becomes a monotonous task. The joys of Winter Vacation are long forgotten and the future pleasure of Spring Break seem an eternity away. Students become restless and begin to count the days until summer. In the midst of this despair, their is hope — Winter Spirit Week.

Winter Spirit Week is a week containing many extra activities sponsored by Student Council. In addition, all these events are part of an overall competition. Each student who participates in an activity earns a point for his class. At the end of the week, the class with the most total



points will win a prize of fifty dollars. The week's objective is to add a bit of excitement to school as to interrupt the seemingly endless stretch of school days. Each day a special event was planned, all leading up to the highlight of the week, the Turnabout Dance

Monday was declared Parent's Day on which students bring their parents or any other interested adult to experience a day at Shorewood High School. Each parent not only had the opportunity of returning to high school for a day, but also in helping their son's or daughter's class earn spirit points. The standings for this first day were freshmen

first, seniors second, sophomores third, and juniors last

On Tuesday there were no competitions, but an informal concert was held in the front hall during lunch. This "musical lunch" featured the Clarinet Choir, Brass Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, and the Choir. There was a good turn out for the lunch and those who went enjoyed it

Class Competitions and the Bar-B-Que were scheduled for Wednesday at lunch. Friends huddled around the grills while roasting their hot dog lunches. Afterwards, students participated in the class competitions consisting of the egg toss, tug-of-war and, most-importantly, leap frog in honor



Seniors Show Most Spirit

of the day, February 29. Winning the class competitions were the sophomores, followed by the juniors, freshmen and finally, the seniors

Thursday was designated Theme Day on which each class dressed up to the theme they had chosen. Again points were earned for the number of students who participated. Seniors placed first with Dink and "Shades" Day as their theme, followed by juniors with Tie Day, sophomores with Summer Day and freshmen with Nerd Day

On Friday, completing the competitions of the week were the class skits. Each class was to organize a five minute skit, somehow associated with the theme of winter

FAR LEFT Barb models the latest thriller fash on. *NEAR LEFT* Corresponding with Theme Day, Chris Banzhaf and Tom Augustine display their apparel. *RIGHT* Adam Sheingate conveys a question to the speechless freshmen panel. *BELOW FAR LEFT* Following the tradition, Lesley Kurn and others find their flamingos on the wall. *BELOW LEFT* The valiant Student Council Reps defend the front line from the Killer Hot Dogs. *BELOW* Bill is thrilled to be asked to Turnabout by Jane Penner. *BELOW RIGHT* Tom Hammond has his arms full.



The seniors captured first with their short adventure story of a trio of super heroes. Second were the sophomores with their skit about a Turnabout couple, ending with a scene of break dancing. With their take-off of a T.V. quiz show, the freshmen earned a third place standing. Finally, the juniors took fourth with their skit, a remake of the popular "Thriller" video. The overall results for the total week's competitions were seniors in first, sophomores second, juniors third and freshmen fourth.

Finally the highlight of the week had arrived, the Turnabout Dance. The theme of the dance was the song, "Girls

Just Want to Have Fun," an appropriate title for this girl ask-boy affair. For music there was the 50's pop band called "The Feds." They played good dancing music and were successful at getting the crowd to participate. The turn-out of people for the dance was quite good with over 100 couples buying tickets. All who went seemed to have an enjoyable time, and when the dance came to an end, people went out to carry on the fun.

The overall result of the week's activities was a success. The desired break in the routine of schoolwork was provided.



School Life

not just another
group

"You cannot teach a man anything. You can only help
him discover it within himself."
-Galileo



The 1983-84 school year was made very spirited by the SHS Student Council. The Council was able to continue the traditional activities and also add new ones to the agenda. Officers were Tom Hammond as president, Rebecca Snider as vice president, Scott Jonas as treasurer, Karen Timberlake as recording secretary and Karen Franchino as publicity secretary.

The first major activity sponsored by Student Council was Homecoming. They enthusiastically began the school year with Homecoming Spirit Week, held September 26-30, which included class competitions, the pep rally, the bonfire, and much more. The very successful Homecoming Dance was held on October 1.

For Thanksgiving, Student Council held a can drive in collaboration with Channel 12's Food for Families program. They also raised money by showing the movie "Tommy" on Friday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m.

This year the Council again sponsored two Blood Donor Days, one on December 2 and the other in conjunction with the Student Health Fair, held on March 28.

Trying to make a dull winter season more exciting, the Council sponsored Winter Spirit Week, from February 27-March 2, which included Parent's Day, the class skit assembly, and a hall decorating contest. The Turnabout Dance was held on March 3.

1) THE 1983-84 EXECUTIVE Board Members Karen Timberlake, Scott Jonas, Karen Franchino, Rebecca Snider, Tom Hammond 2) SCOTT JONAS and Tom Hammond take Student Council very seriously 3) ALL OF this discussion is giving Brig d Molony a headache 4) ADVISOR ELLEN Eckman makes sure no one gets out of hand at the meetings 5) REBECCA SNIDER puts up another one of the ever popular announcement banners in the front hall 6) KEMI JONA is the only Council member that pays attention 7) JACK HAENSEL is very enthused about the next event 8) KAREN FRANCHINO'S ears pop from the extra attitude

Council Adds Spirit To SHS







Staff Overcomes Problems



Getting an early start, Copperdome Editor Sandra Kampen and Advisor William McGinnis attended the WI Yearbook Workshop in LaCrosse over the summer. Lasting for four days, the workshop covered various layout forms and creative ideas. Reflected in the 1983-84 yearbook is the information acquired from that workshop.

A different layout and theme were the changes devised for this year. Returning to the standard approach, each sport, event, and school life activity was covered separately on two-page spreads. Between the major groupings were division pages, unlike in recent years. A line continuing throughout the book conveyed the visual theme, and the verbal theme was "not just another yearbook."

Returning from the previous year's staff were only three members. As a result, the making of the year book fell on a largely inexperienced staff. Although some problems arose during the year, they were handled and overcome.



1) *READING ON* the various aspects of Copperdome is staff member Renee Shavers 2) *HAVING A PICTURE* party in the back room, three "Copperdomies" avoid their work 3) *EDITOR SANDRA* Kampen tackles the task of correcting layouts 4) *IN A DAZE* Rosalie Cardinale ponders over her assignment 5) *MEMBER ANN* Knetzger writes out her body copy 6) *ALSO WORKING* diligently, Andy Digate modifies his layout 7) *THE 1983-84 COPPERDOME Staff* **BACK ROW** Ann Knetzger, Andy Digate, Editor Sandra Kampen, **MIDDLE BACK ROW**, James Powell, Phyllis Thomas, **MIDDLE FRONT ROW** Renee Shavers, Julie Larson, Renee Herzing, Christi Neumann, **FRONT ROW** Chris Nass, Beth Dahl, Rosalie Cardinale

Under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Katie Jones and advisor Michael Huth, the 1983-84 *Ripples* staff had an outstanding year. A few new ideas were tried, namely including art, cartoons, and so on, and devoting more space to feature and research articles.

Before we received our *Ripples* in homeroom every two weeks, a time-consuming process had taken place. First, the staff of 30 students brainstormed for ideas to use, and then each reporter was assigned an idea to develop into a workable story. The finished articles were then given to the editor for proofreading, and often many corrections were made. As one reporter put it, "No copy is perfect unless the reporter is an editor." The printer then received the stories and typed them in columns. Upon receiving the typed columns, the staff then did the page layout which according to Jones was difficult. The "pasted" newspaper was then sent back to the printer with the headlines written in for typesetting. After this three-week cycle was completed, *Ripples* was ready for distribution to each homeroom.

Both Huth and Jones felt the staff was a competent one, with many hard workers and excellent writers.

More Features In Ripples



1) MICHAEL HUTH, *Ripples* advisor, explains a procedure to a reporter. 2) NICK PETRIE types his article. 3) EDITOR-IN-CHIEF KATIE JONES points out Kim Paap's mistakes. 4) JANE PENER is shocked by all of her typing errors. 5) VENETIA WARD is distracted from her writing while Greg Magarian continues working. 6) LOUIISA KAMPs tries to explain why her copy is late. 7) HELENE GRESSER finds something humorous in Sarah Dahl and David Chang's story.





"Pegasus Week" Featured



The definition of *pegasus* is "poetic genius." Shorewood High School's only literary magazine, *Pegasus*, features poems, short stories, writings, and art work done by Shorewood High School students.

The advisor for *Pegasus* was Don Gietzen, and this year's co-editors were Leslie Kern and Anne Loomis, who worked with a staff of 10 students. The staff members met every Wednesday during the noon hour. At these meetings, the staff objectively read each piece that had been handed in. A student could have handed in as many pieces as he wanted, but each piece was chosen for the magazine on an individual basis. A contest was held for the best artwork and writings, and the winners received a monetary award. This year's winners were Chris Banzhaf for art and Greg Magarian in the writing category. The staff also assembled and organized the final copy.

To attract more pieces, *Pegasus* featured "Pegasus Week." For one week, English teachers took time out from their daily plans to let students work on pieces that could be submitted.

The magazine was issued in early spring.

1) ANNE LOOMIS tries to decide on the winner of the art contest 2) KATIE MEAD cheerfully types out a poem 3) THE 1983-84 PEGASUS staff BACK ROW Leslie Kern, Advisor Don Gietzen, Sarah Pexton, Martha Myers, Kathy Neumann, Courtney Martin, Jeannette Alfred Christi Neumann, FRONT ROW Katie Mead, Gina Padavano, Maria Camara Anne Loomis 4) MARIA CAMERA concentrates on writing the final copy 5) LESLIE KERN checks over a rough draft 6) ANNE LOOMIS and Leslie Kern discuss a layout

The 1984 Forensic team, under the direction of Coach JoAnn Sternke, had an active year.

The season began in mid-January and ended with the State Forensics Tournament in mid-April. Meets were held on Saturdays and the purpose was to achieve the highest possible score as a team.

In order to prepare for the weekly tournaments, the students each met with Mrs. Sternke on a weekly basis. Sternke guided each student to help perfect the memorization and presentation of each piece.

As a reinforcement, the team participated in festivals, where the students could practice their pieces in an organized environment.

The team consisted of approximately 25 students this year. The students could choose from the following categories when selecting a piece: story telling, declamation, poetry, interpretive and persuasive.

Team Prepares Pieces



1) GINA PETERSEN and Sarah Dahl have found their men! 2) THE 1984 FORENSICS team BACK ROW Coach JoAnn Sternke, Sarah Vandenhusch, Anne Loomis, Sandy Satzstein, Natalie Prentice, Eoni Spheeris, Adele Bramfeld, FRONT ROW Gina Petersen, Sarah Dahl, Rebecca Goldberg, Elisa Tharps, Jenny Scott, Malore Brown 3) COACH JOANN STERNKE gives advice about a presentation 4) JENNY SCOTT listens to Mrs. Sternke's comments 5) ELISA THARPS thinks about an upcoming tournament







Criminal Courts Debated



The Shorewood High School Debate Team, along with several Whitefish Bay debaters, began its season on October 7 with the resolution that "The United States should adopt uniform rules governing the procedures of the criminal courts of the nation." This was an unusually large debate topic, but under the guidance of coaches Roxanne Hanney and Craig Bush, plus the help of Shorewood debaters Gina Petersen, Michael Roddy and Jenny Steinman, all three of which had attended the Marquette Debate Institute for two weeks, the season rapidly got under way.

Counted among the team's best efforts were the wins at Walker, the first tournament of the year and solely for novices, both Novice division and JV switchside wins at the Brookfield Central Winter Classic; and the semi-finalist win at the Pius tournament by Jane Penner, Jenny Steinman and two Whitefish Bay debaters in the Novice Division. Four individual trophies were won for the highest speaker point averages by Jenny Steinman, Greg Magarian, Jane Penner and Kathy Weida. The overall success of the team was reflected by the fact that nearly all debaters won at least one round during the year.

1) JENNY STEINMAN listens carefully to her cross-examiner's questions 2) MICHAEL RUDDY tries to seduce our photographer 3) KRIS KINDWALL gives her argument against the negative team's attacks 4) KRIS KINDWALL skims over her constructive speech 5) THE 1983-84 DEBATE team BACK ROW, Kris Kindwall, Michael Roddy, Greg Magarian, Jim Petersen, Toly Spheeris, Jenny Steinman, FRONT ROW Gina Petersen, Jane Penner, Elizabeth Dahl, Matthew Yeo, Roxanne Hanney 6) JANE PENNER organizes her rebuttal 7) KRIS KINDWALL gives her constructive speech 8) KRIS KINDWALL gives her constructive speech 9) MATTHEW YEO cannot believe what he's hearing

AFS Club brought four new students to Shorewood High School this year. The AFS exchange students who were attending Shorewood were Daniel Baril, from the French section of Montreal, Canada, Zuhuru Kithinji from Kenya, Ahmed Al-Hindi for Jordan, and Dalia Habib from Cairo, Egypt. The families hosting the students are the Paul family, the Hampton family, the Hill family, and the Sappenfield family, respectively.

Fund-raisers for the year included selling programs for the Holiday Folk Fair. The main fund-raiser for the year was the annual variety show, Showcase 1983, which brought in approximately \$2500.

In March, Milwaukee sponsored an event called "Milwaukee Week." During that week, 12 students from AFS programs around the state came to Milwaukee for a week to see many of the sights that Milwaukee has to offer. It was a successful week.

The faculty advisor to AFS was Sonja Ivanovich. The presidency of AFS was split this year: Jason Lockwood was president during the first semester, and Brigid Maloney took over the job after Jason graduated in January.

AFS Hosts Four Students



1) THE 1983-1984 AFS STUDENTS
BACK ROW: Ahmed Al-Hindi, Daniel Baril, FRONT ROW: Zuhuru Kithinji, Dalia Habib 2) WITH A CHEERFUL expression, Brigid Maloney shows her happiness with a club decision 3) AFS CLUB ADVISOR, Sonja Ivanovich, listens to the experiences of an exchange student 4) SONJA IVANOVICH stands with the rest of the club members 5) CLUB MEMBERS discuss recent events while Heike Dichans dazes into the distance 6) DURING THE MEETING, Amany Hamdan diligently stirs her yogurt 7) THIS YEAR'S AFS student from Kenya, Zuhuru Kithinji attends a weekly club meeting





Stage Gets Light Board



Under the direction of Barbara Gensler, Gary Pruett, JoAnn Sternke, Sue Weckesser and the following students: President Helene Gresser, Vice President Dan Gore, Secretary Natalie Prentice and Treasurer Sandy Saltzstein, the SHS Drama Club again had an exciting year. The Club presented four shows this year: "Romeo and Juliet," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and a children's show. Working on the shows were the four crews that are available to Drama Club members stage, costumes, publicity, and cast. The students worked hard to make each show a success.

There is, however, an added incentive to working hard and for many hours. When a Drama Club member has worked for enough extra hours to earn 10 points, he becomes a member of the International Thespian Society. Anne Loomis was the president of the SHS Thespian Troupe this year; Sandy Saltzstein was the treasurer; Melissa Nonken was the historian; Wendy Lauerman was recording secretary; Jackie Singer was secretary.

There was a new addition to Drama Club this year. A new light board which cost \$71,500 was purchased in the summer of 1983.

1) *WHAT A* productive Drama Club crew! 2) *AT LEAST* Sandy Saltzstein knows where to look when a picture is being taken. 3) *ERIC EVERETT* concentrates on cutting a piece of wood. 4) *WENDY WOLF* tests the thickness of some paint. 5) *THE SHS THESPIANS BACK ROW* Dan Bauer, John Murphy, Alex Hestoft, Victor Gerhardtstein. *THIRD ROW*, Chris Shank, Kasia Baldikoski, Alec Fraser, Joe Pearson, Tom Augustine, Ben Woodford, *SECOND ROW*, Tim Malchow, Jessica Vogel, Wendy Wolf, Natalie Prentice, *FRONT ROW* Melissa Nonken, Sandy Saltzstein, Anne Loomis, Jackie Singer, Wendy Lauerman. 6) *KASIA BALDIKOSKI* finds something amusing in the light. 7) *ALEX HESTOFT* and Joe Pearson look over the Showcase set. 8) *DAN BAUER* is preparing to lasso another member of the stage crew. 9) *TOM AUGUSTINE* A Born Ruler.

The 1984 varsity cheerleaders, under the direction of their new advisor, Mrs. Conley, and captain Debbie Sherman, enjoyed a successful season of rebuilding. Pulling the squad back together was one of the team's main goals this season. The squad also tried increasing school spirit and fan participation by using newer and easier cheers that everyone could take part in. The cheerleaders attended all home and away varsity basketball and football games and felt that through better organization, they became a better squad. The squad felt that they have fulfilled most of their goals, but would like to work harder to achieve more school participation and increase school spirit next year.

The JV cheerleaders also had a successful season. The squad held tryouts at the end of October, in which six people made the squad, two of which were freshmen. The JV cheerleaders attended all home and away JV boys' basketball games and also helped increase school spirit and fan participation.

Cheerleaders Rebuild



1) THE 1984 VARSITY cheerleaders BACK ROW Debbie Sherman, Jackie Jakimczyk, Laura Johnson, MIDDLE ROW, Kim Terrien, Erin Tracy, Dana Stein, FRONT ROW, Jean Paul. NOT PICTURED Lisa Ealy, Johnnie Harris 2) ERIN TRACY and Jackie Jakimczyk lead the cheers at a pep rally 3) DANA STEIN wonders what happened 4) THE CHEERLEADERS ATTEMPT to fly 5) THE CHEERLEADERS CHEER the football team on to victory 6) THE CHEERLEADERS ENJOY the game 7) LISA EALY shows her enthusiasm 8) THE CHEERLEADERS RIDE in the Homecoming Parade





Squad Performs In D.C.



The pom pon squad worked hard this year to earn money for their semi-annual trip with the band and flag corps. This past spring the band went to Washington, D.C. The sixteen member squad, along with their coordinator Vida Lagenkamp, worked together to raise the money necessary for taking such a trip.

This year, the SHS Model United Nations had a very active year. Not only did they participate in the UW Milwaukee United Nations, representing Turkey, Brazil, Argentina, and Zimbabwe, but six students, separate from the main group, went to the New York United Nations in February. The six students represented Kuwait. Both groups were advised by Sonja Ivanovich.

The Academic Decathlon is run by the Department of Public Instruction to recognize students who are talented academically. This was the first year that Shorewood had taken part in it.

At the beginning of December, fifteen students took six written tests, and the nine students with the highest scores made the team, three of whom were alternates in case of illness.

There were three divisions within the team: Honors (with a grade point average of 3.75 and above): Peter Schmidt, Kemi Jona, and alternate Anne Loomis; Scholars (with a grade point average of 3.0-3.74): David Chang, Sarah Dahl, and alternate Steve Clossot; Varsity (with a grade point average of below 3.0): Alex Hestoft, Dave Sampson, and alternate Helene Gresser.

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1) THE 1983-84 FLAG Corps Wendy Lauerman, Pam Jordan, Martha Myers, Christi Neumann, Sarah Pexton. 2) TATIA FORD performs in the front hall. 3) JACKIE TOUTENHOOF and Sue Taddey practice their routine. 4) WENDY LAUERMAN is pleased with her practice. 5) THE FLAG CORPS members take a break from rehearsing. 6) THE 1983-84 POM PON squad. BACK ROW, Lori Preston, Tati Ford, Ann Duecker, Chris Eckhardt, MIDDLE ROW, Jackie Toutenhoofd, Sue Taddey, Amy Barry, FRONT ROW, Fran Guyton, Laura Malchow, Bryn Erich, Anje Roos.

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Since it was the first year SHS had participated, we were at a disadvantage. The students, however, did well in the state preliminaries and the team was one of five competing in the Wisconsin State Decathlon on February 4, at Rufus King.

In order to prepare for the State Competition, the students met several times each week to practice giving speeches, to be briefed by various faculty members on subjects that were covered on the tests, and so on.

The meet held on February 4 included taking six written tests, covering economics, social studies, English, math, science, and fine arts, writing an impromptu essay, giving a four-minute prepared speech and a two-minute impromptu speech, having a personal interview, and participating in an oral "Super Quiz." The quiz this year was on the Olympics.

Although Shorewood did not take first place and go on to represent Wisconsin at the International Academic Decathlon held in April in Los Angeles, the team did take second place - only 406 points behind Rufus King. Shorewood did, however, receive the highest number of individual medals, 33, which were awarded to the students on the night of the final competition at the War Memorial.

Decathlon Team Second



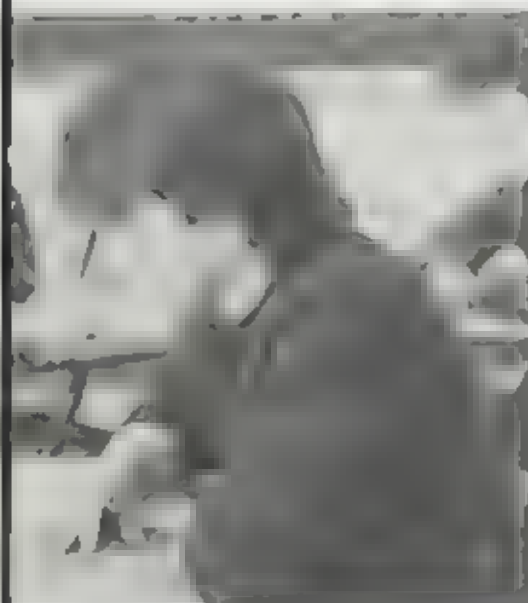
1) THE SIX NEW York delegates Mike Roddy, Ann Haker, Jenny Steinman, Jenny Vernon, Greg Magarian, Tom Augustine 2) KEMI JONA takes an economics test 3) TIM DAVIS seems a little bored at the MUN meeting 4) THE ACADEMIC DECATHLON team BACK ROW, Dave Sampson, David Chang, Alex Hestoft MIDDLE ROW Kemi Jona, Helene Gresser, Peter Schmidt, FRONT ROW, Steve Crosset, Sarah Dahl, Anne Loomis 5) SARAH DAHL practices her speech 6) THE 1983-84 MODEL United Nations 7) HELENE GRESSER and Anne Loomis look up facts about the Olympics







Variety Of Clubs Offered



Shorewood High offers a variety of clubs to a student body which has a wide scope of interests

The Math Team, sponsored by Roger Woods, is comprised of students who liked to be quizzed in math. They met in many interscholastic matches during the winter months. The final meet was at the All Suburban meet in spring

The Chess Team also competed in interscholastic meets during the winter months. The team, sponsored by Tom Pierce, played six boards at each meet. They also competed in the state tournament in April. The team required a tremendous amount of skill

The Art Club, sponsored by Eileen Gardner and led by President Tom Augustine, was comprised of a group of interested students who wished to be involved in a spectrum of art activities such as art projects and raising money for the Art Scholarship

The Audio-Visual Club made sure that the projectors, phonographs and other equipment were kept in good working condition. The club also maintained an updated inventory of the equipment with the aid of computer programs that had been developed by the club's president, James Powell

1) *THE ART CLUB* Chris Banzhaf, Thomi Durgin, Advisor Eileen Gardner, President Tom Augustine, John McMullan, Eric Everett and Vadim Nelson 2) *ERIC EVERETT* John McMullan, Tom Augustine and Chris Banzhaf pose for the camera 3) *MIKE PAKALR* concentrates on a chess board in a recent practice 4) *JEFF SAYLOR* jots down a move his opponent made 5) *CLIFFORD MARGIS* pondered a move made by Peter Schmidt 6) *EUGENE KOTLYARSKI* wonders which rook to move next

School District Sets Goals

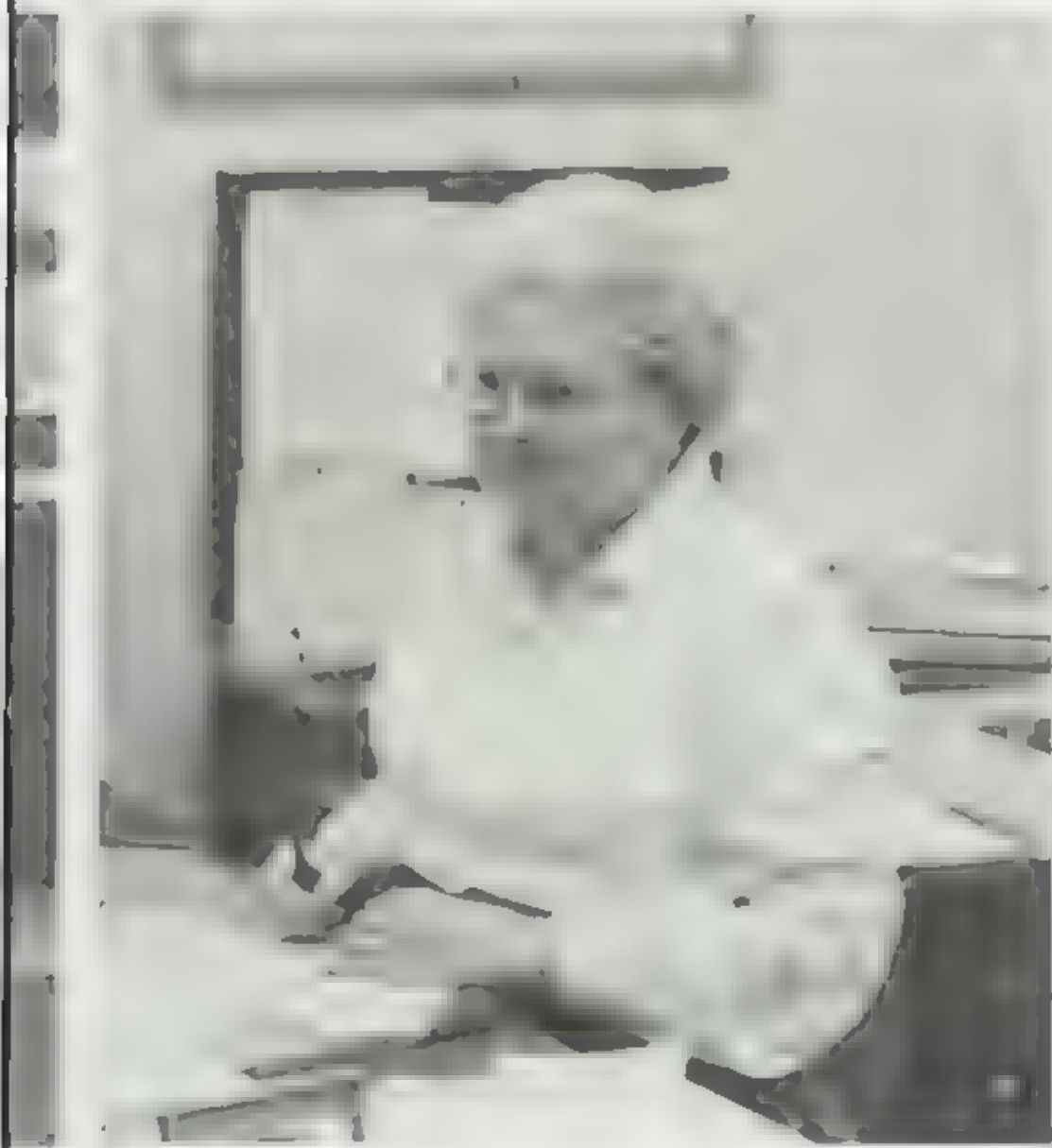
The School District set six goals for the 1983-1984 school year. The first goal was the improvement of the curriculum program. The second goal was the development of a district-wide model for computer literacy. Next was an evaluation of the teacher supervision and improvement model, and the fourth goal was an examination of the K-12 organizational pattern in response to declining enrollments. The final two goals of the administration were the continuation of the public relations committee and the investigation of the statewide public competency testing program.

Dr. Grohe, the superintendent of the school district, said that the main problem with meeting these goals is over the summer, the time needed to fulfill these goals was taken up selecting the new high school principal. She was thankful, however, that the high school's vice-principal, Mr. Geske, agreed to stay on for one more year to give the administration time to select a new vice-principal.

One more program set up by the district administration is the audit of Shorewood's science program by teachers from other district schools. The evaluation, a two-to three-year process, is being conducted by the School Evaluation Consortium with a new department beginning its evaluation every year. Dr. Grohe feels confident that the majority of the goals set for this year will be met.



1) DOROTHY STOECK is content in her job 2) DR GROHE TAKES TIME out to pose for a picture 3) WAITING TO TALK to a secretary, Sylvia Aria looks at some flyers 4) THE PHOTOGRAPHER catches Bruce Vosseller hard at work 5) ANN KNETZGER looks for something to keep busy with in the Recreation Department 6) MILDRED EUSTIS FILLS out a work permit 7) BUSY AT WORK Rose Mary Velo isn't aware of the photographer





Harlan Arrives, Geske Retires



This year, Shorewood was faced with two major changes in its administration. While the school was welcoming a new principal, Dr. F. James Harlan, it was also saddened by the upcoming loss of its assistant principal, Mr. Richard Geske.

Formerly a principal in Two Rivers, Wisconsin, Dr. Harlan officially became Shorewood High School's principal on October 1. To learn as much as possible about our school and to promote a communitive effort to taking better care of the school were two of his goals for the 1983-84 school year. Striving for the latter of these goals, Dr. Harlan enacted several minor changes at the beginning of the second semester; they affected the daily P.A. announcements, reading break, and hall passage. In addition, he intended to carefully evaluate the effectiveness of each change and consider future adjustments.

After serving Shorewood High School for 23 years, Assistant Principal Richard Geske retired at the end of the 1983-84 school year. Mr. Geske was known for his fair discipline and openness with students. Formerly a biology teacher and football coach for Shorewood, Mr. Geske has always enjoyed working with the "kids." His open-door policy allowed anyone to go in and talk with him at any time about anything. A true friend of all the students and staff at Shorewood, Mr. Geske will surely be missed for many years to come.

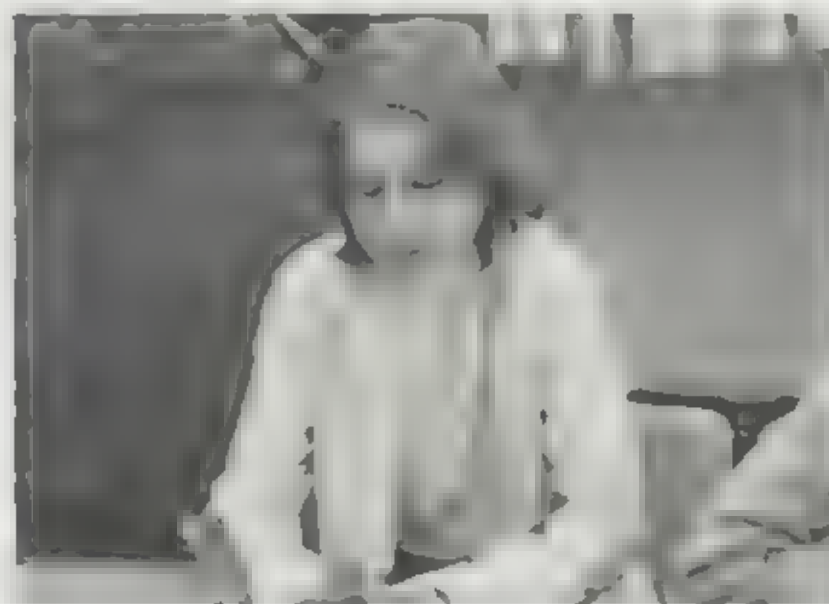
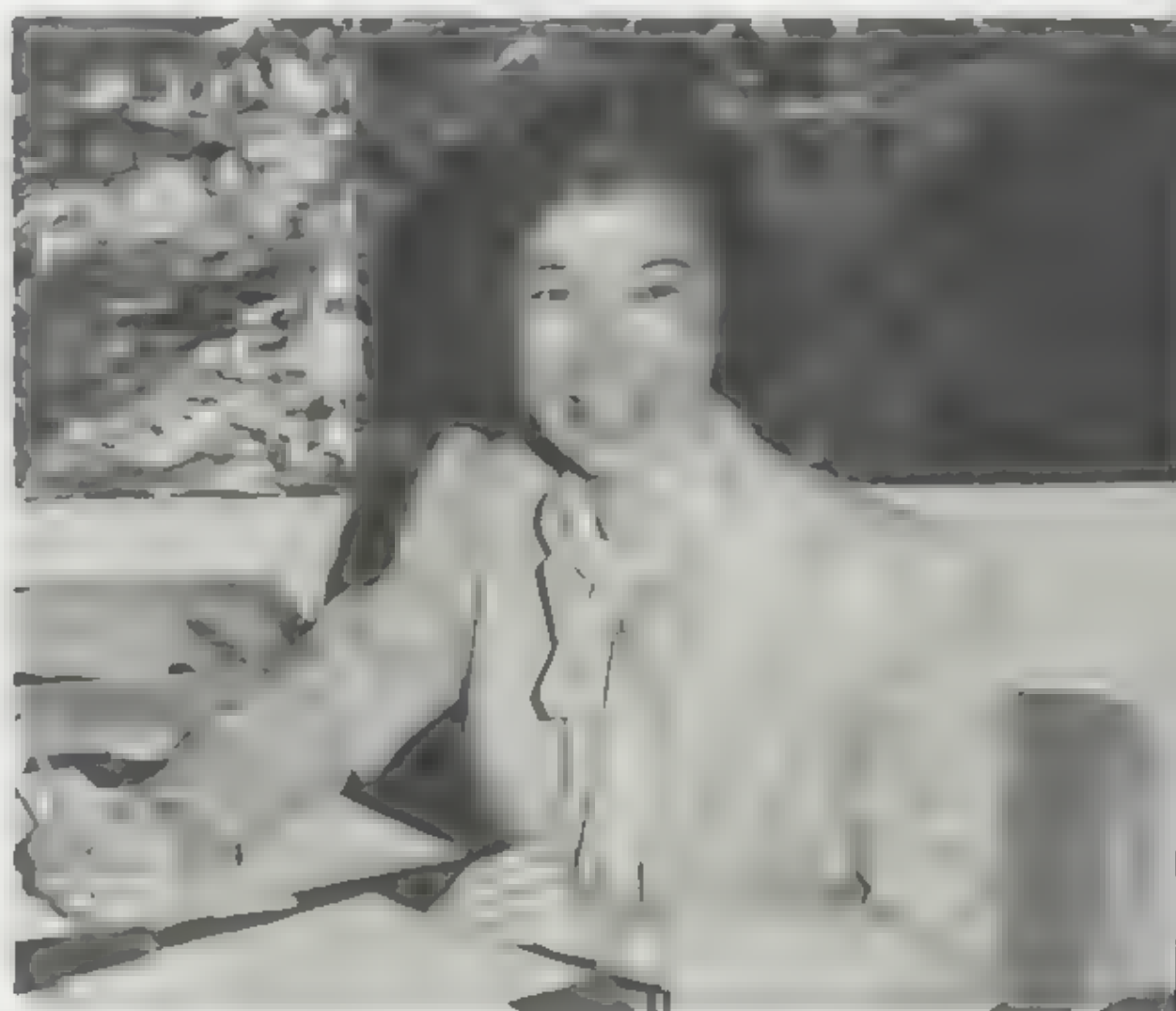
1) *THE MORNING RUSH* hour comes in for tardy slips 2) *WHILE GIVING* an evil eye, Mrs. Nicholas tackles the daily chore of filing 3) *DEDICATED HAT* collector, Mr. Geske displays one of his favorite pieces 4) *IN THE OFFICE* again, Charlie Drake thinks up a new excuse for being late 5) *A FRESHMAN EXPERIENCES* her first encounter with the famed Mr. Geske 6) *THIS YEAR* Shorewood High School welcomed its new principal, Dr. Harlan 7) *APPALLED BY* the general irresponsibility of students, Mrs. Evans gives a disgusted look.

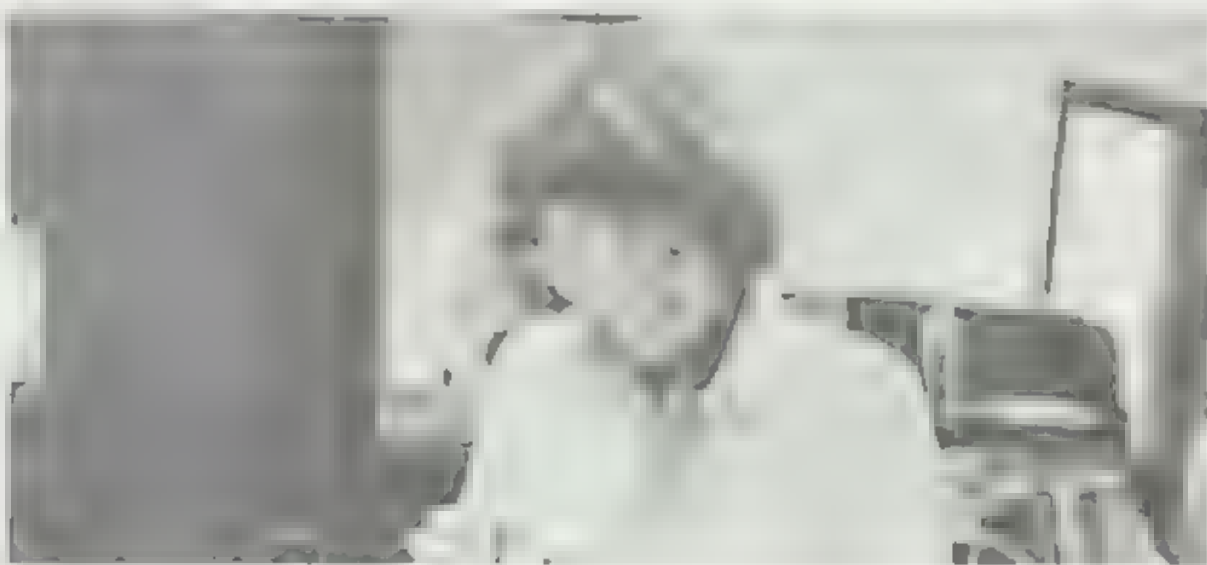
The Special Services Department offers assistance to students through many varying programs that have been tailored to fit the students' needs. The Chapter I program is run by Barbara Tays and is designed to get students who are having trouble with their academics back on the right track. Students with special learning disabilities are instructed and assisted by Betty Rottman and Nancy Gorens. The students that enter the program must have average or above-average intelligence. There are two curriculums; one assists students in main stream classes, the other prepares students to enter regular classes. Another department is for the hearing impaired and is run by Gloria Matter and aided by Barbara Nowak. It is an oral program and serves not only Shorewood students, but also the North Shore area. The library also offers special services and is directed by Dr. Patricia Gorton, who is aided by Shirley Fairweather.

Another department at Shorewood is the Guidance and Counseling Department that offers assistance to students in many different areas. Counselors Kathy Bourne, Elmer Jacobson and Sandra Hassemer strive for an individualized system in which students can receive more personalized help.

1) MRS. BOURNE does her business with a smile 2) MRS. HASSEMER helps with a problem 3) MISS TAYS makes homework seem much easier 4) IS DR. GORTON doing her nails? 5) MICHELLE HUML works on her sewing project 6) FRESHMAN KIM LARSON likes to read 7) KRISTIN NORTON receives help from Miss Wagner 8) ELMER JACOBSON gets the grocery list from his wife

Services Offer Help







Applied Arts Expands



Technology has made its presence known not only all over the world but also to our SHS curriculum. As a part of the Applied Arts program, Industrial Arts developed new courses to keep up with the demands of technological development. Barbara Tays and Larry Nelson worked together to put two new classes into the curriculum. They are called Technology I and II and are geared to show students how to prepare for their futures. Industrial Arts also offered four drawing classes, Industry I and II, and Repair and Maintenance. As part of these classes, students went to Plymouth, WI to observe drawing and manufacturing of residential homes and to MATC to observe computer systems.

Another Applied Arts program is Home Economics with classes taught by Mary Kay Anderson and Gracia Willis. Within the department, the Human Relations class doubled its enrollment over the previous year; the Foods classes hosted their annual Faculty Tea and National Honor Society banquet. Field trips included trips to John Byron's restaurant where students were given a tour of the facilities. Another Foods class visited Banihana of Tokyo which specializes in cooking Japanese food right in front of you.

Business Education courses were taught by Karl Korneisel. Typing drew the largest number of students. Other classes within the department included Accounting, Business Law, Office Training, and Shorthand. The last two are offered through Whitefish Bay High School.

1) **CONNIE HARRISON** and Sheila Bush can't wait for lunch time 2) **NAGAMURA** and **JOHN** are working on a project that is part of their Industrial Arts class. 3) **WRAV** and Fran Guyton show that cooking can be fun when you work together 4) **MARY** and **JOHN** are looking at their project for class. 5) **JOHN** is looking at the project for class. 6) **PAUL ZION** shows you can have a smooth shave in one of the Industrial Arts classes. 7) **MR NELSON** shows Joel Blank how to cut a few corners. 8) **TREVOR McGIVERAN** shows Mandy Mulligan that cooking is an art

The 1983-84 school year saw few changes in the English Department. However, Shorewood High School made the step of acquiring a computer for use in the library. The computer is available for use by students during study halls and also before and after school. It is especially helpful with papers and reports for it makes both minor corrections and major revisions easily.

Also, Pat Hammond replaced Judith Allen, who worked at SHS for three years, as grammar lab coordinator. Mrs. Hammond, whose jobs include arranging volunteers and tutors for those students who need additional help in English, works at SHS on Mondays and Thursdays.

Another special English program at SHS is Classics Seminar, which is a discussion group for sophomores and freshmen recommended by their English teachers. Led by Natalie Kloehn, the students discuss various classics in a group, in place of the regular English classes they would be having that hour.

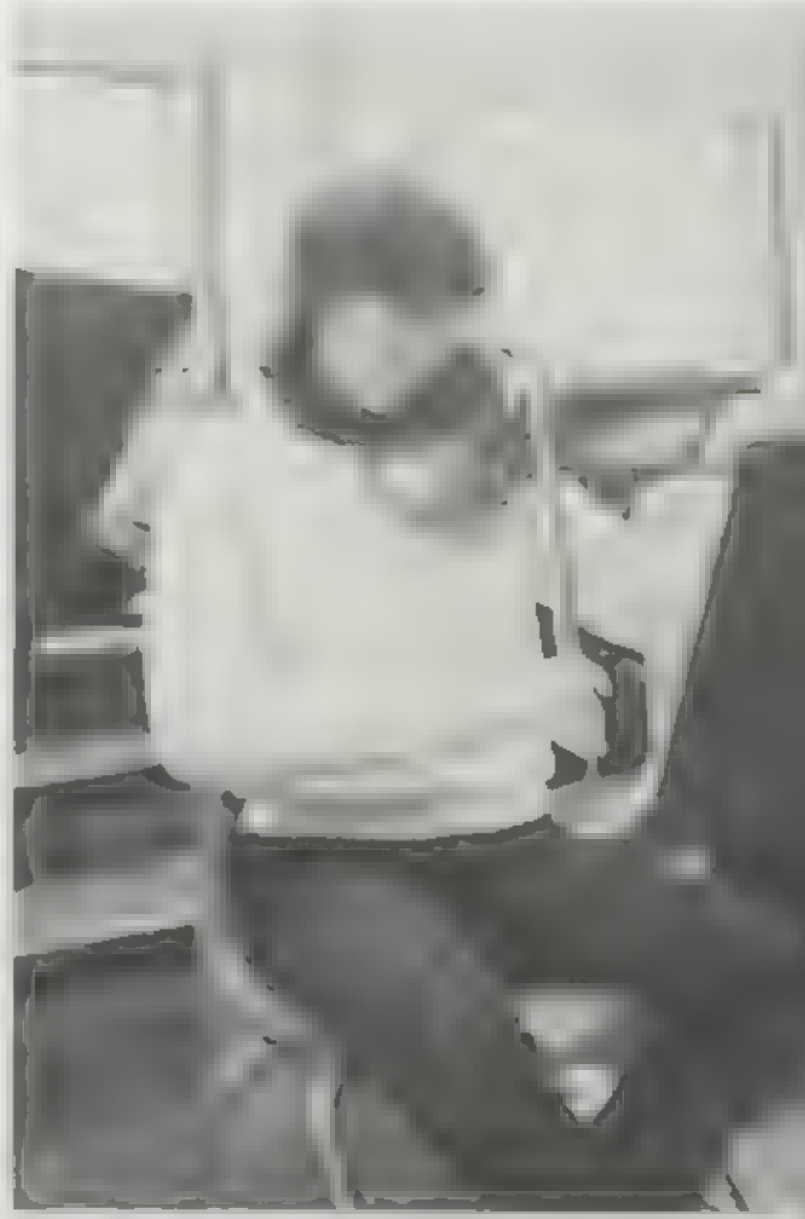
Computer Aids Writers



1) SARAH HABERSTROH uses her time effectively 2) MR PIASKOSKI loves to read aloud 3) THE AMERICAN LITERATURE class doesn't quite understand 4) LAURIE PONIEWAZ tries to be a model student 5) MR GIETZEN drives his point home 6) MR HUTH quotes some lines from a poem 7) MR GIETZEN wants his Intermediate Composition class to get the "feel" of the paragraph 8) MATT MOESSON listens attentively to the speaker 9) CRAIG NICHOLS shows some of his inner self in a paper bag speech







Band Travels To Washington



This year the Shorewood High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Wolfram, began its goal of encouraging more students to become involved in orchestra. Through combined concerts with the SIS Orchestra, Mrs. Wolfram hopes to rebuild the program and increase participation.

Many students in the art classes can participate both in regular and independent study. In each class, the students are offered a wide range of activities from sketching to pottery, and learn about art history in class and through field trips.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Quint, the SHS Chorus continued its excellence. Led by President Danyel Wofford, Vice-President Peter Schmidt, Secretary Helene Gresser, and Treasurer Sarah Dahl, the chorus was involved in many fundraisers for their trip to Minneapolis.

Director Marlin Pendleton and this year's student director Rebecca Snider finished another successful year with the Shorewood High School Band. The band not only performed during football and basketball seasons and in two concerts, but also prepared for their trip to Washington, D.C.



1) *CHOIR MEMBERS* happily harmonize 2) *KATHY NEUMANN* works diligently on her music 3) *SPENCER CABLE* and Erik Nelson add quality to the choir's sound 4) *DAVID NEVEL* practices a difficult piece of music 5) *THE SHOREWOOD HIGH* School Band performs "SIROCCO" for their halftime performance 6) *READING MUSIC* requires concentration by choir members 7) *VICTOR GERHARDSTEIN* finds that playing the tuba requires strength 8) *MIKE MOLONY* works on his art project

Shorewood High School offers students a choice of four foreign languages. The modern languages offered for four years are German, French, and Spanish. Latin is offered for two years.

Three or four years ago, Hebrew was added to the language program. This year two Shorewood students, Kemi and Miriam Jona, participated in the class at Whitefish Bay High School during first hour.

Carol Sutton, head of the foreign language department, returned this year from a year's leave of absence. She spent her time in Mexico tutoring French to Mexican students, and she also took classes.

The main goal of the foreign language teachers is to teach students to speak and read the language. To help reach this goal they use various methods of complementing the lessons. Movies, filmstrips, songs, skits, dialogues and magazines all aid the teachers to help a student improve his listening and comprehension skills.

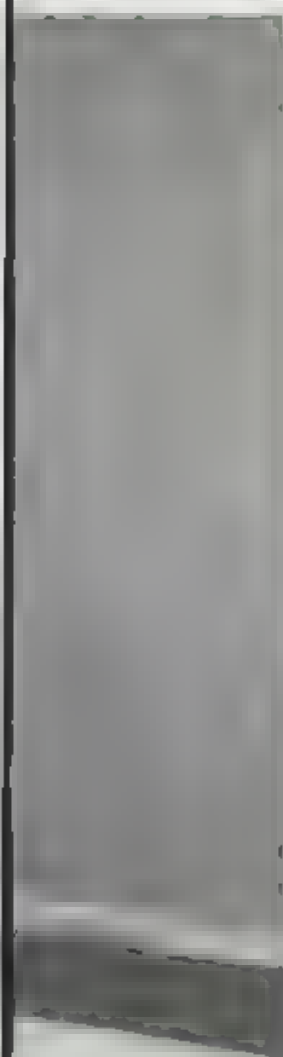
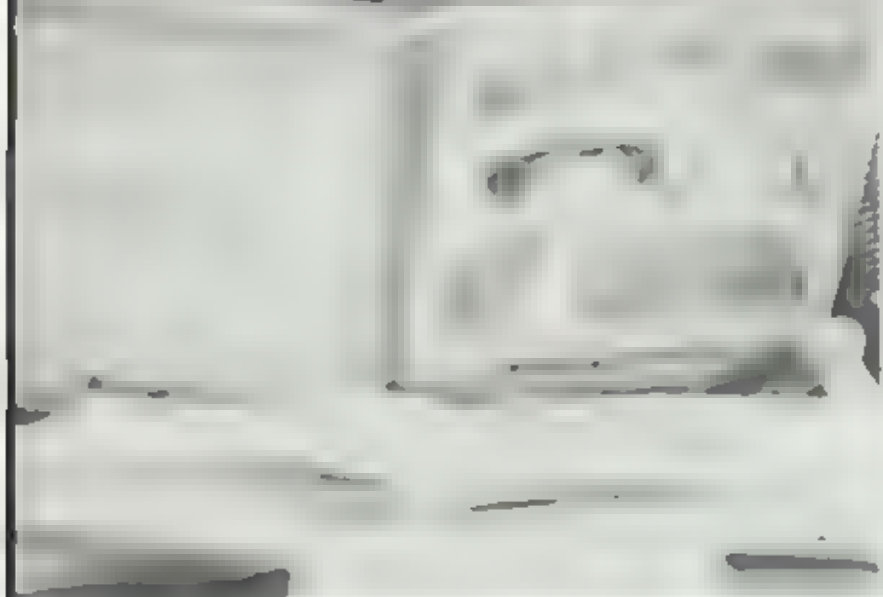
Awards and scholarships, for all four languages taught at Shorewood, are given to students who meet the requirements and plan to go to college. The awards are funded by the Cudahy Foundation.

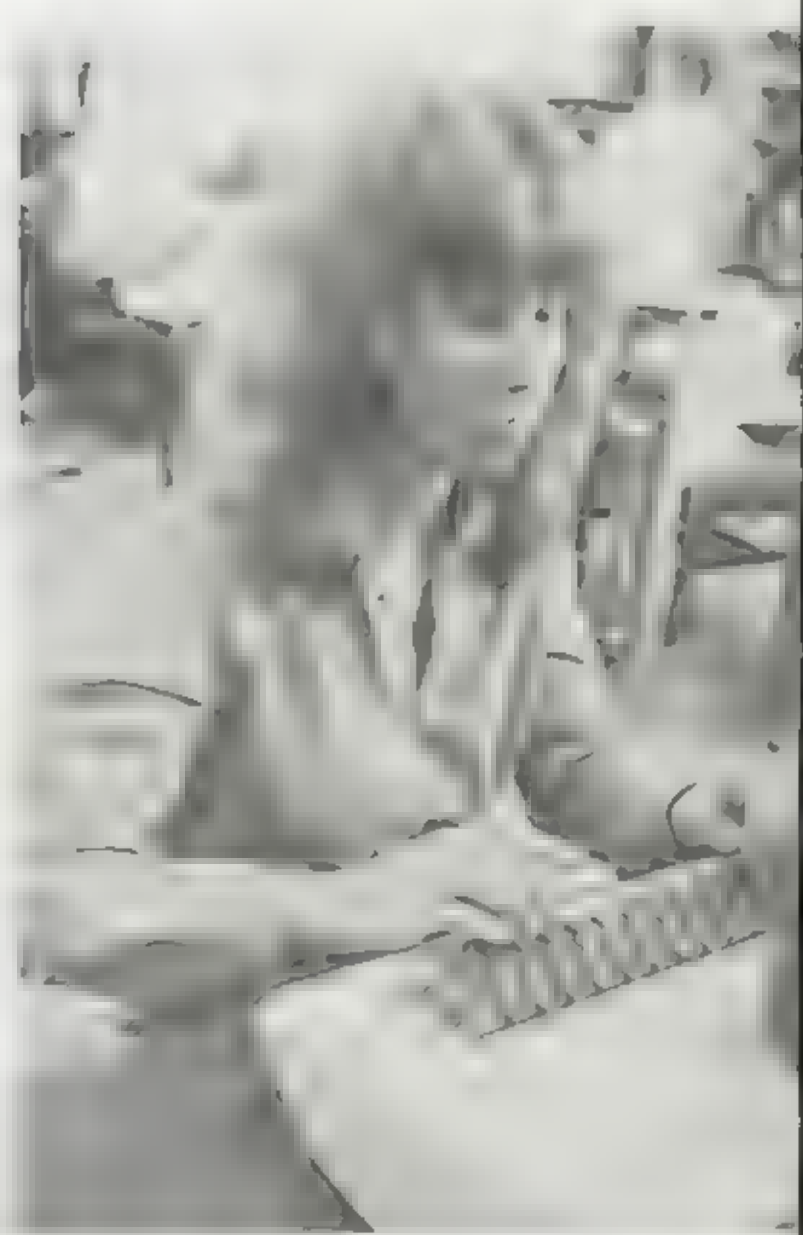
Sutton Returns To SHS



1) AARON GOLDMAN and Dan Blackman sit beside their creation of the Eiffel Tower. 2) A GERMAN BOOK makes interesting reading material for Kris Paap. 3) THE FRENCH III hour 4 class poses with distinction. 4) BEFORE RETURNING the tests, Mr. Klaffenboeck shows his disappointment in the grades. 5) DURING THE PARIS unit in French III, Sarah Rich gives her speech on les Invalides. 6) PLEASED WITH her students' grades, Miss Sutton commends her class. 7) SPANISH IV students have an interesting discussion. 8) NEEDING HELP with a problem, Shauna Keane is rescued by French teacher Miss Sutton. 9) SEVERAL STUDENTS show their varied interests in French III.







Computer Interest Increases



This year in the math department there were no major changes within the course selections, except for the computer class. Computers Two was added as a sequel to Computers One because demand of students' wanting to be in a computers class had greatly increased. For example, three years ago one class was offered, and this year five class hours were offered. Mr. Pierce discontinued teaching Geometry and Concepts of Algebra to fulfill the students' needs to be in a computer course. There were no other computers added to the room but one was placed in the library, which was used by the students. Another computer was put in Barbara Frafjord's room, which was used by the teachers.

Calculus was offered again at SHS this year. Since it is taken through the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, each student receives college credits for it. Although only two semesters of math are required to graduate, statistics show that 95% of the students at SHS take four years of math.



1) MR. PIERCE'S class listens attentively. 2) MR. WOODS and David Chang try to solve a difficult algebra problem. 3) JENNY OELCHLER works on her computer program. 4) MR. NESS' class watches carefully as he works a problem out on the chalk board. 5) A COMPUTER CLASS works contently on the computers. 6) CHRIS BANZHAF and Shannon Reese work on the computer with some enthusiasm. 7) DAVID SYLVESTER plays it cool working on the computer. 8) MR. WOODS helps out Shwala Bush and Connie Harrison. 9) TAKING TIME out to look over tomorrow's schedule is Mr. Woods.

The Physical Education Department, led by Larry Schoeber, added three new classes to its program this year. Outdoor Education, handball and rugby were offered for the first time.

As in past years, freshmen must have a health and swimming class. Sophomores and juniors have an elective program where they are allowed to select classes of their choice.

All students are given the opportunity to develop certain skills such as capabilities for team activities, volleyball skills, techniques for basketball, swimming and survival abilities, and also special skills needed for individual and dual sports. Students also can amplify certain values and learn the importance of physical activity in their lives.

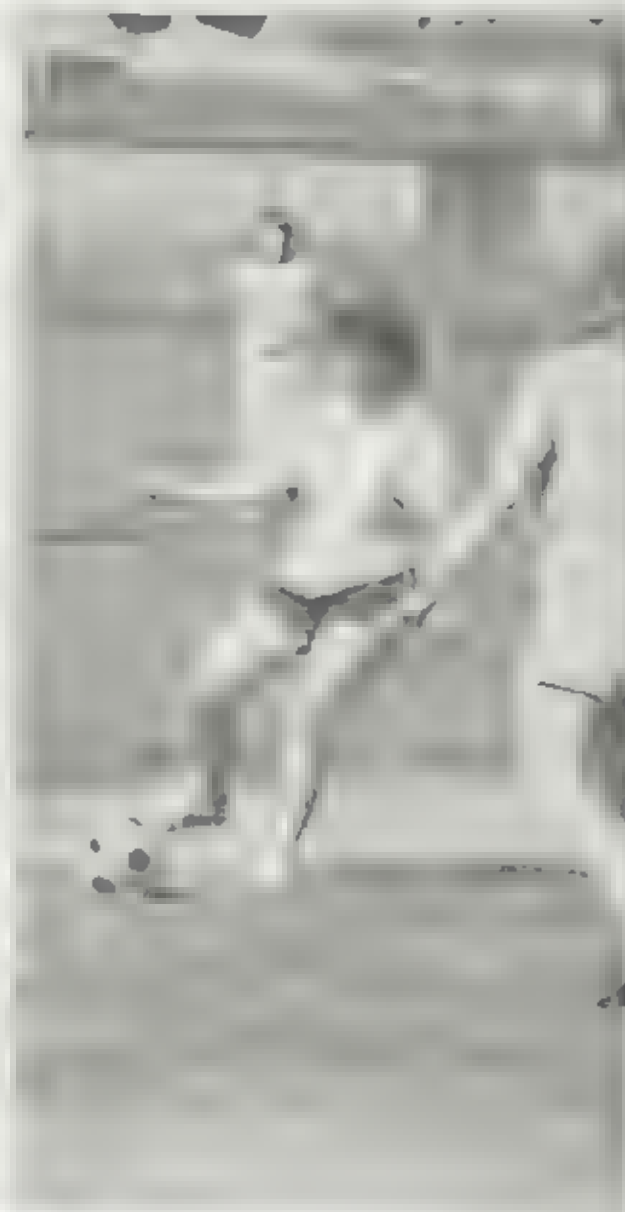
The Physical Education department made some recent purchases. For racquetball, special plastic rimmed glasses were bought for the protection of the players' eyes. A stereo "box" was invested in for use during aerobics class.

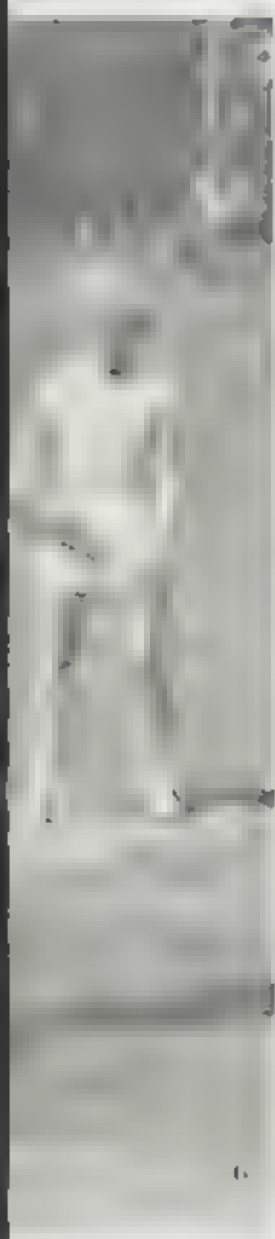
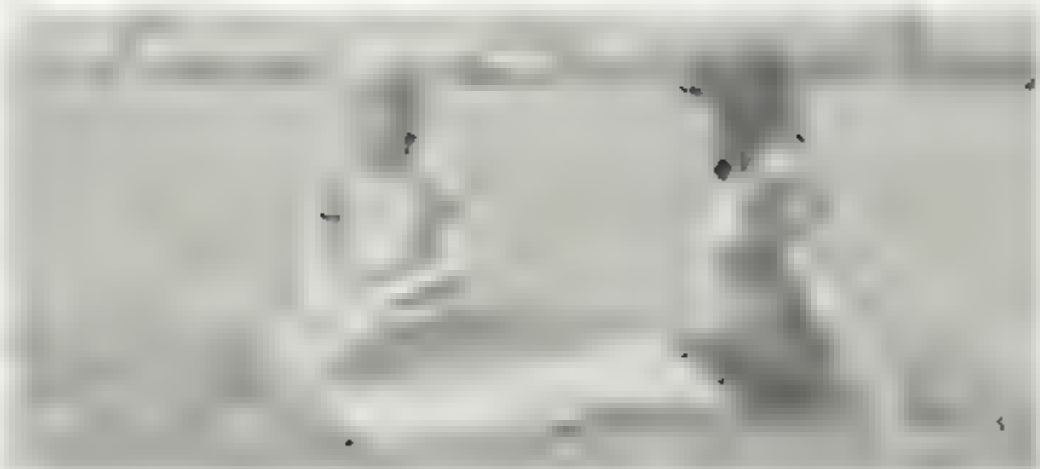
The major expenditure this year was the reflooring of the North Gym. The repair took the greater part of the summer to complete and the school spent about \$40,000 on the floor alone. Also, both the boys' and girls' locker rooms were repainted.

North Gym Gets New Floor



1) *INSTRUCTING SOME* freshmen on how to stretch is expert Mrs. Strother. 2) *LINING UP* for soccer drills are Kathy Roller, Carolyn Andersen and Clinton Wray. 3) *RELAXING ON* the soft, smooth grass of the SHS football field are Sally Gether and Kim Catalano. 4) *YOU SHOULDN'T* forget to stretch before any physical activity! 5) *WAITING PATIENTLY* for the soccer ball to be passed are Joy Patterson and Ramona Paulson. 6) *CAROL GERWIN* shows some fancy footwork. 7) *GATHERING FOR* a wrap session before daily gym class are some freshmen girls. 8) *THE BIONIC WOMEN* race across the soft ball diamond. 9) *KATHY ROLLER* takes great effort driving the ball closer to the goal.







Science Offers Variety



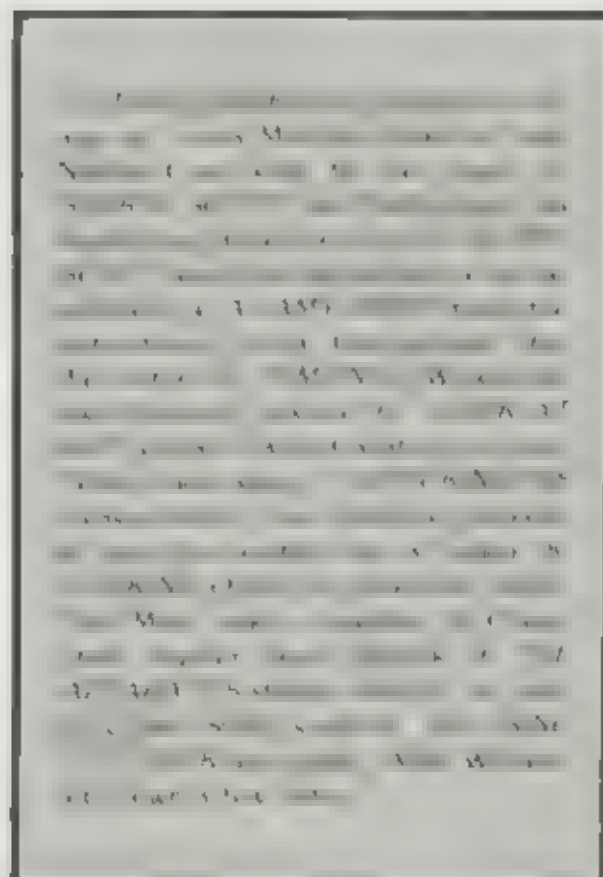
The Science Department offers a variety of courses in biology, physics, earth sciences and chemistry. The department is staffed with four teachers having a total of nine degrees: four bachelors, four masters and one Ph D.

Biology, the study of living things, is the only required science course. Required for graduation, biology can be taken by students when they are either freshmen or sophomores. Advanced Placement Biology, a very challenging course, is offered to those students who wish to go to college to prepare for a career in a medical profession.

Physics is the study of the how and why things happen the way they do. The science deals with the laws and theories of such great scientists as Sir Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein.

Earth Science is the study of the earth. The class also spends time studying the various aspects of astronomy. The course is taken by students who wish to go into fields of study such as astronomy, archaeology and earth biology.

Chemistry, the study of chemicals and their reactions, can be studied through two approaches at Shorewood, Regular Chemistry and Chem. Study.



Social Studies Offers Diversity

With a relatively small teaching staff, the Social Studies Department prides itself on diversity for its students. Students at Shorewood are required to graduate with five credits of social studies. American Society, a year course which accounts for two of the five credits, teaches students the history of American government and the development of the political decisions in our society. Students must also take a one semester course of economics from the required five credits. A student may choose from Economic Theory or Consumer Economics, where students are taught every day economic decisions, from proper filling procedures for income taxes to comparative shopping. Another one credit, one semester course required for graduation is a political science course. A student may choose from Political Theory, where the inner workings and theories of the operation of government are taught, or Current Political Issues. Students are also required to take one elective in social studies aside from the required five listed above. They may choose from a wide variety of courses, ranging from Anthropology to European Studies.

1) **TIM MALCOW** listens to a lecture about communism in Political Theory. 2) **ANGELA VICK** is thoroughly engrossed in what Mrs. Shepherd is lecturing about. 3) **DAVID KUCHARSKI** cheerfully takes a European Studies test. 4) **MITCHELL OST** explains the history of the Civil War. 5) **DONNA SHEPHERD** points out our European allies. 6) **SONJA IVANO VICH** talks about the Political Spectrum. 7) **CHRIS SHANK** and Debbie Sherman try not to doze off during a Political Theory lecture.





Dear John -

I want to leave you
with the following poem,
which I read on a card
I got for graduation.
I thought the message
was nice, & it seems
in an appropriate
way about I hope



you act in your life.

I wish you the courage to follow your dreams,
when the world would rather you stay safe.
I wish you success in all you do,
I wish you failure in all you do not do.
I wish you joy in all you do,
I wish you sadness in all you do not do.
I wish you gladness in all you do,
I wish you humor in all you do.
I wish you glory in all you do,
I wish you wisdom in all you do.
I wish you peace - in the smallest of things,
and in the smallest of hearts.
I wish you faith - to believe in yourself,
and your life.
More I cannot wish for you, perhaps I can -
to make all the rest worthwhile!

Take care - !!
Love always,

Harshbahl '84



Tomorrow is a dream that leads me onward
It's a chance I've yet to take,
It's a friend I've yet to make.

Tomorrow is a dream that leads me onward.
Always just a step ahead of me,
It's the joy I've yet to know,
The lows I've yet to show,
For it's the person I have yet to be.



ANDERSON, MARY KAY
home economics

BANASZYNSKI, MARY
food service

BEHNKE, LINDA
bookkeeper

BIDDICK, DAVID
chemistry

BIRKHOLZ, GERALD
biology

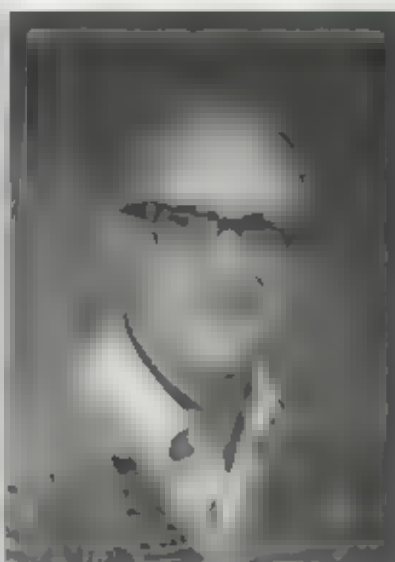
BLOHM, JOHN
physics/earth science
track camera club

BOCK, SUSAN
ass't secretary

BOURNE, KATHLEEN
guidance

CLEAR, DELBERT
school board vice president

DICKMAN, PEGGY
school board president



ABOVE Gerald Birkholz shares his understanding of biology with Sue Taddey CENTER Tom Pierce gives bytes of information to his class RIGHT Peter Piaskoski models the newest fashions at SHS



EUSTIS MILLIE
personnel secretary



Staff Sees Many Changes

This year Shorewood students saw many changes in the school's administration. Shorewood received Dr. F. James Harlan who had been the principal for the past three years in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Dr. Harlan came to SHS with a long list of educational credentials: a bachelor's degree in social studies, a master's degree in counseling and guidance, and a doctorate in educational administration. After commuting daily between Two Rivers and Shorewood throughout the month of September, Dr. Harlan officially became Shorewood High School's principal on October 1.

At the end of the 1983-84 school year, Assistant Principal Richard Geske retired after serving Shorewood High School for 23 years. Mr. Geske first came to SHS as a biology teacher in the fall of 1961. From 1962-1970, Mr. Geske also coached varsity football at Shorewood, and in 1971 he became Assistant Principal.

There were also additions to this year's teaching staff. A familiar face to some students from previous years, Intermediate School crafts teacher James Maki taught first hour art at SHS while continuing to teach at the SIS. The other additions included Camille Faherty, who taught second hour Spanish here, Sheryl Kelber, who taught second and third hour math classes, and Ann Wolfram, who directed the orchestra during first hour.



EVANS, KATHRYN
secretary

EWENS, SUE
admin. secretary

FAHERTY, CAMILLE
spanish

FAIRWEATHER, SHIR
library aide

BELOW Michael Huth prays for better grades from his students
 CENTER Sonja Ivanovich discusses the finer points of a political
 issue RIGHT Gary Pruett chooses a lighting design for a play



FRAFJORD, BARBARA
 vme secretary

GENSKOW DR ROY
 biology/chem

GIETZEN, DON
 english pegasus

GORENS, NANCY
 Id

GORTON DR PATRICIA
 librarian

GARDNER, EILEEN

GESKE, RICHARD

GILSON NORMA

GORMAN, BABBETTE

GOULD, WILLIAM



HARLAN DR F JAMES
principle

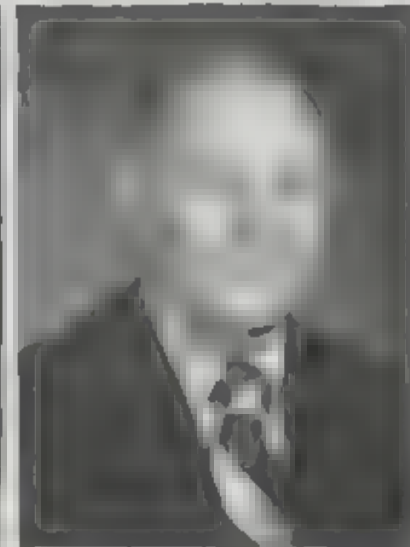
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guidance g tennis

HUTH DON MICHAEL
english nipples

IVANOVICH SONJA
social studies als club
model u n

JACOBSON ELMER
guidance

KELBER SHERYL
mathematics



ROHE DR BARBARA

HACKL RICHARD
school board member

HANNEY, DR ROXANNE
french french club
debate

x country

KELLY, FRIEDA
study hall aide

KLAFFENBOECK, WALTER
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LENORE, DOLORES
music madrigal singers

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MATHEWS, DOLORES
secretary

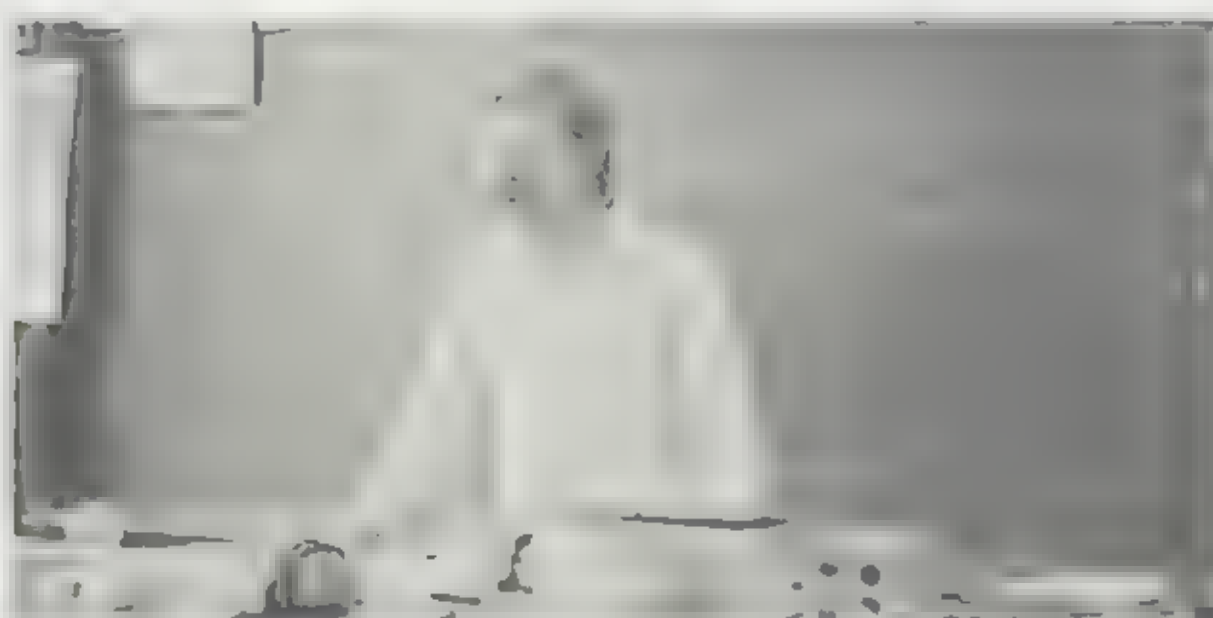
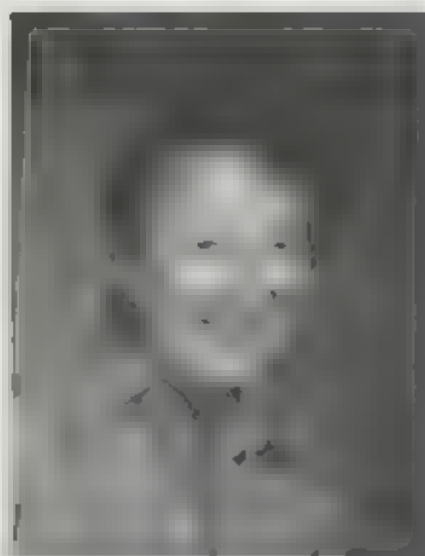
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MATTER, GLORIA
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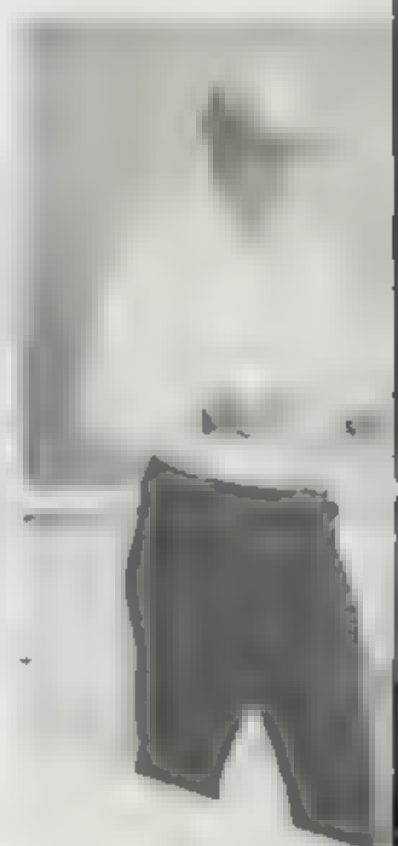
MAYER, ESTELLE

MCGINNIS, WILLIAM
english copperdam
camera club

MEDEIROS, JUDITH



ABOVE A lecture on atomic laws is led by John Blohm CENTER Karl Korneisel reviews a student's balance sheet RIGHT Luke Groser discusses the "red-dot" theory

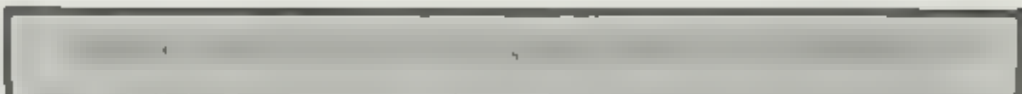
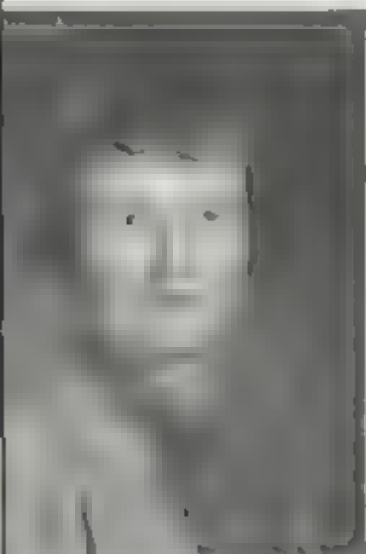


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rec. secretary

NESS, DONALD
math basketball

NELSON, LAWRENCE

NICHOLAS, SOPHIE
study hall aide



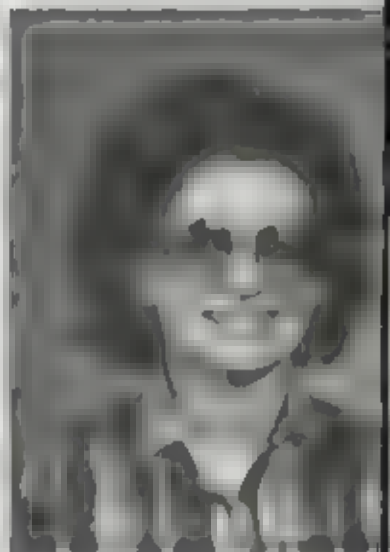
NOWAK, BARBARA
imp. hearing aide

PENDLETON, MARLIN
band flag corps
jazz ensemble

OST, MITCHELL
social studies boys' ten

PENTERMAN, PEGGY
secretary

BELOW Cowboy Luke Groser gives a hand in the Youth Center
 CENTER Walter Klaffenboeck leads a discussion auf Deutsch
 RIGHT Robert Quint leads his students in a sing-a-long



PIASKOSKI KATHLEEN
chapter 1 a

PIASKOSKI, PETER
english/latin g swimming

PIERCE, TOM
math chess club iv
football

PRUETT, GARY
speech/drama

QUINT, ROBERT
chorus

RADJKE RICHARD
computer technician

REHBOIZ, FREDRICK
phy ed ath dir basket
ball

REMSEN MARGARET
secretary

RITSCHER MARITA
spanish

ROTTMAN BETTY
ed



SINGER MARCIA
soc. studies

SNYDER JEAN
eng. sh

STEIN MARCIA
school bd treasurer

STOECK DOROTHY
secretary

STROTHER CHER
phy ed /health g ten
nis b tennis

SUTTON CAROL
spanish french



SCHOBER LAURENCE
phy ed g basketball

SCHWERM JOYCE
career exp coor

SHEPERD DONNA
social studies

SHERMAN DORIS
study hall aide

TAYS, BARBARA
chapter 1 g. swimming

TROST, JILL
food service supervisor

UBERT, JUDITH
study hall aide

VELLA, ROSE MARY
payroll

VOSSELLER, BRUCE
dir of bus services

WAGNER, JANET
guidance secretary

WARREN KENNETH
phy ed. wrestling
track

WECKESSER, AGNES
costume director dragon
soc int thespian

WETZEL EMIL
supervisor

WILLIAMSON DENNIS
mathematics b bay
hall football.



ABOVE Mary Kay Anderson whips up one of her recipes CENTER Dennis Williamson relaxes after a hard day at school RIGHT Jean Snyder reads out loud to her class

WILLIS, GRACIA
home economics

WILLIS, GRACIA

WOODS, ROGER
mathematics team

ZWITTER, LYNN
math



NOT PICTURED

GENSE, ER BARBARA
drama/english drama club

HAMMOND, LAURENCE
school board clerk

HAMMOND PATRICIA
language lab aide

KORNFELT, KARL
business education

MILLER, JACQUELINE
food service

ROSSETTI DONALD
head custodian

SHELDON, ANNE
impaired hearing

STAROSELEC, KATH
LEEN
operations and maintenance secretary

STERNKE, JOANN
drama

WHIPP JOAN
english



WILLIS, GRACIA



Albrightson,
Andrew
Alred, Elaine
An, Jennifer

Anderson, Eric
Armstrong,
Thomas

Baertschy, Jason
Bagala, Ann
Bankier, Jennifer

Barlett,
Courtney

Biddick, Kimberly
Bitenc, John
Bizelski, Claudine

Boyd, Ant
Brill Patrick



ABOVE Freshmen Tamu Kelber and Shauna Keane collect tickets at the Homecoming Dance RIGHT The freshmen girls race for the finish FAR RIGHT Home coming spirit is personified by Martha Roderick



Braemmer, Philip
Catalano, Bill

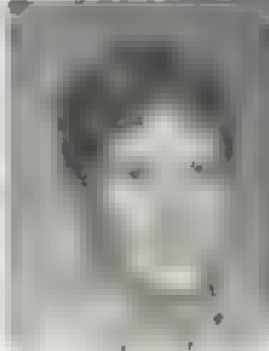
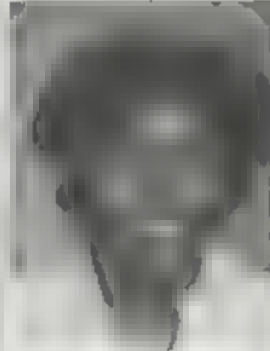
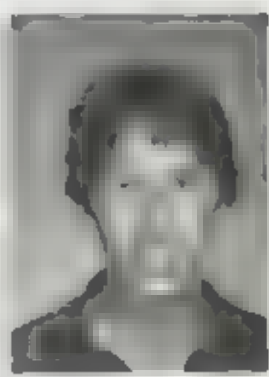
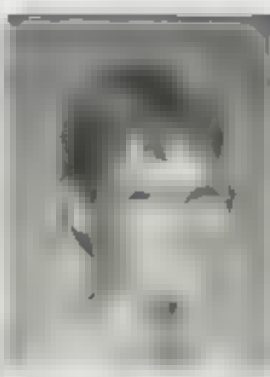
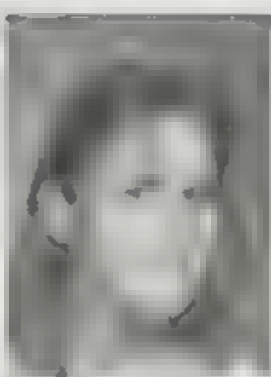
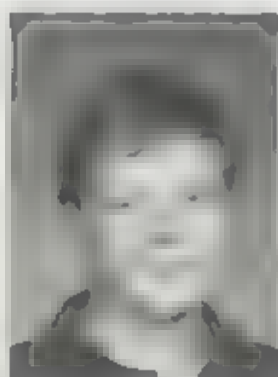
Clayton, Bill
Cotton, James

Frosh Have Mixed Feelings

The '83-'84 school year started out with a bang for the Freshman Class on the morning of August 28, 1983. The first hours at SHS were by many accounts "scary," "very busy," "exciting," "confusing," and "terrifying," while others expressed general feelings of nervousness, paranoia, disorientation, and simply being lost. The typical freshmen were confused by the different buildings and were frequently misdirected to the third floor of the science building by upperclassmen.

Besides their feelings about the first day of school, the freshmen have formed opinions about themselves. The majority of the freshmen see themselves as a class with "a lot of participation," "spirit," "energy," and "a lot of nice people," yet there are those that disagree. Some frosh commented on how the class seems not to have any spirit, is "dull," "queer," has a high level of immaturity, and is too uptight about personal image.

Despite all this, the freshman class, led by President Lori Holton and Vice-President Tim Westlake, enjoyed its first year at Shorewood High School. Many frosh have reached beyond class lines to participate in the school as a whole, and thus have discovered new people, new friends, activities, and organizations. The freshmen have finally overcome their various obstacles to establish themselves as the class of '87!



Conti, Bryan
Crivello, Mathew
Czosnek, Matthew

Dahlk, Kira
Dane, Kristen
Davis, Bradford

Dichane, Helge
Donald, Anna
Dow, Kristen

Duffy, Diana
Dunn, Christopher
Durel, Tami

Edwards, Christopher
Erich, Ryan
Evans, Kristen

BELOW LEFT The ideal woman is described by Aaron Shneidman
 BELOW Mr. Right is finally seen by Connie Schnick RIGHT The latest
 fall fashions are modeled by Tim Westlake



Field, Bruce
 Field, Bruce
 Gadbois, Dennis

Galarza, Ruth
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 Galarza, Ruth

Gether, Sady
 Gether, Sady
 Graves, Terence

Grisar, Patrick
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 Karen

Hagen, David
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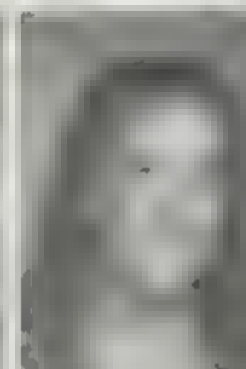
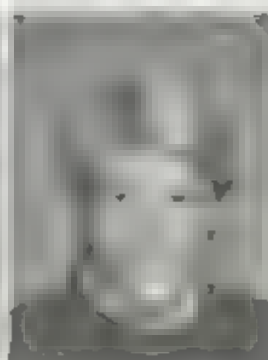
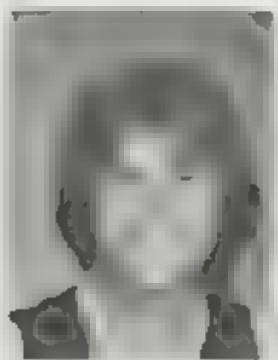
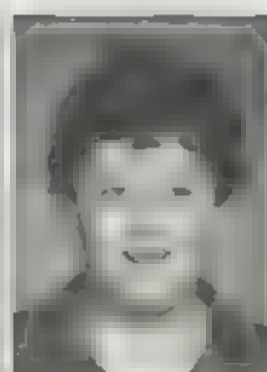
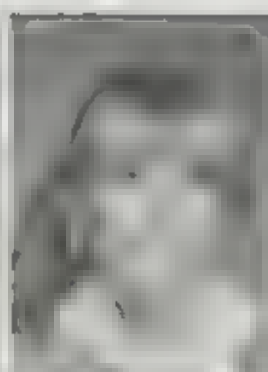
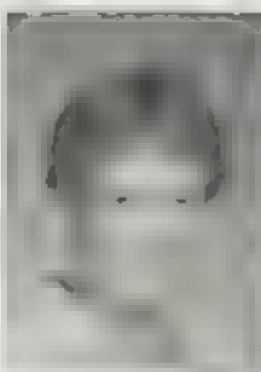
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Hootkin, Lisa
Horton, Kelly
Hover, Justine

Jennifer



BELOW Everyone's favorite sewing instructor, Mrs. Willis, helps Chauntell



Lubkin, Irene
Lundgren, Jodie
Lukasik, Lisa

Lullo, Jack
Mace, Griffin
Malchow, Laura

Maloney, Jane
Mann, Sarah
Manz, Michael

McCoy, Mathew
Mead, Stephen
Mickelson, Hans

Mishulovich, Ilya
Mulligan, Sara
Myers, Barbara

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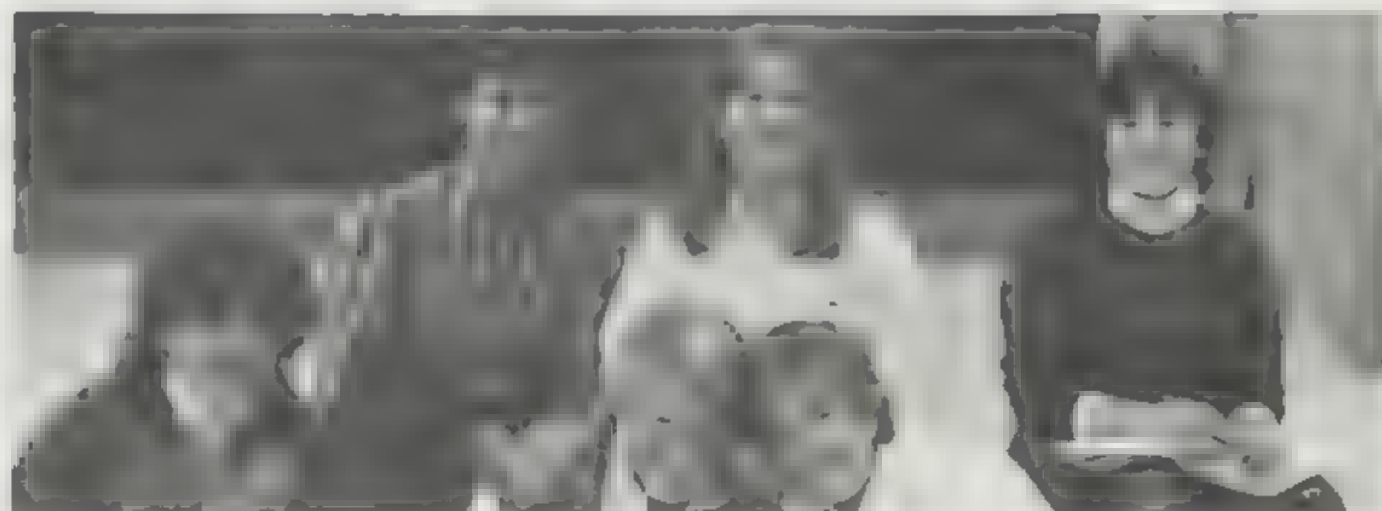
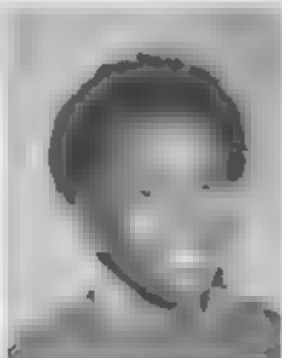
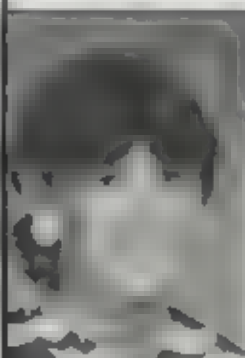
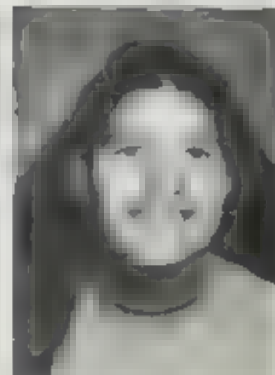
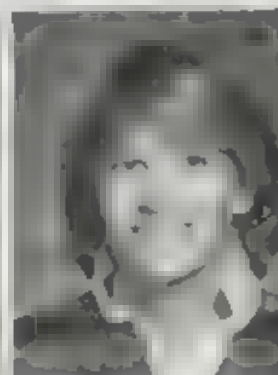
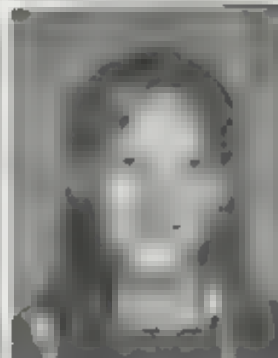
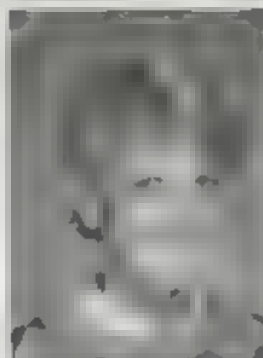
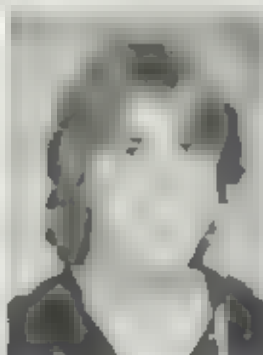
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Philips, Jennifer
Polley, Michael

Poniewaz, Mitchell
Prentice, Laura
Presion, Lisa

Puarlea, Kerry
Quist, Matthew
Remsen, Andrew

Renner, Ona
Robinette, Todd
Roderick, Martha



ABOVE Freshman girls show their pearly whites
LEFT Claudine Bizelski is overwhelmed by her first day at school
UPPER LEFT Sophie Ganalsos thinks she's in Vogue

Neumann, Kathryn
Nunnally, Thea
Oechler, Thomas

Oglespy, Avis
Ollman, Willie

ROBERT MARY
 ROBERT A. MARY
 ROBERT F. MARY
 ROBERT W. MARY

ROBERT L. MARY
 ROBERT J. MARY
 ROBERT C. MARY
 ROBERT D. MARY

ROBERT E. MARY
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 ROBERT H. MARY
 ROBERT I. MARY

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 ROBERT L. MARY
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 ROBERT N. MARY

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 ROBERT Q. MARY
 ROBERT R. MARY

ROBERT S. MARY
 ROBERT T. MARY
 ROBERT U. MARY
 ROBERT V. MARY

ROBERT W. MARY
 ROBERT X. MARY
 ROBERT Y. MARY
 ROBERT Z. MARY



ROBERT A. MARY
 ROBERT B. MARY
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Rebecca J.	Victoria H.
Wendy	Christina
Casey	Christina
Casey	Christina



Sophomores Gain Freedom

As many sophomores discovered, their second year of high school was one of increased responsibility and status. They had a broader choice of classes, most of which were more demanding and required a greater amount of time. Since they were no longer "stupid, little freshmen," they became more involved in school activities and demonstrated their school spirit much more freely.

Homecoming was the first opportunity they had to show that great school spirit. They did so by constructing a magnificent "cereal box" float which was awarded an honorable third place. Because of their outstanding participation in the various events of Homecoming week, the sophomores earned second place in points for overall spirit. To top it off, more people attended the Homecoming Dance that Saturday from the sophomore class than any other.

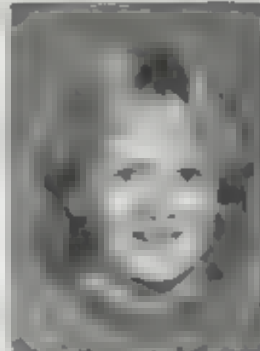
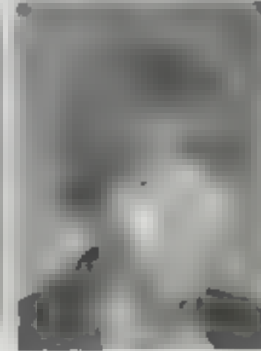
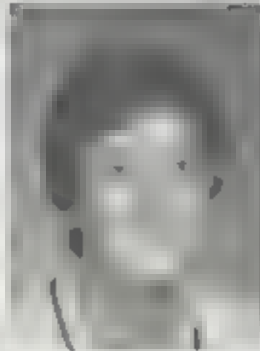
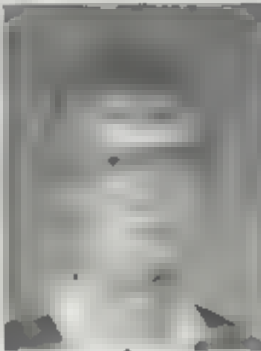
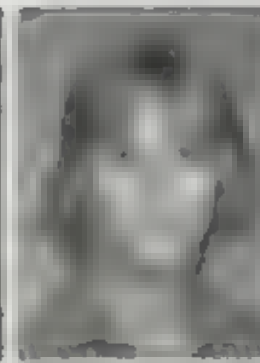
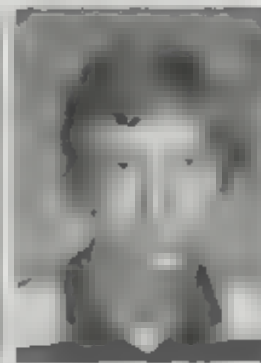
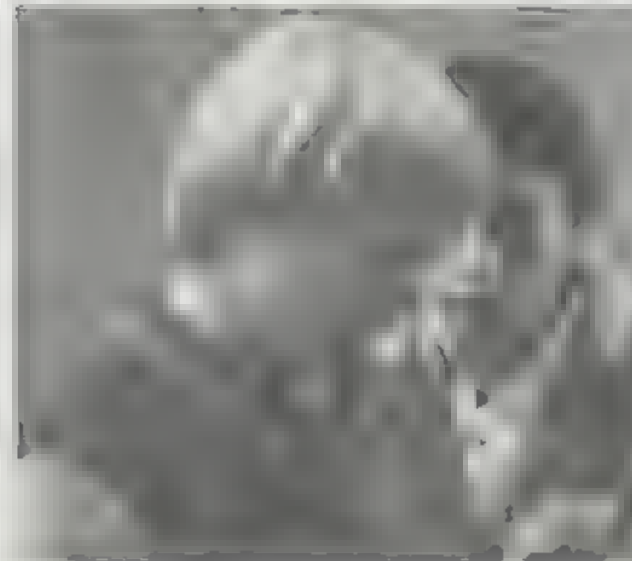
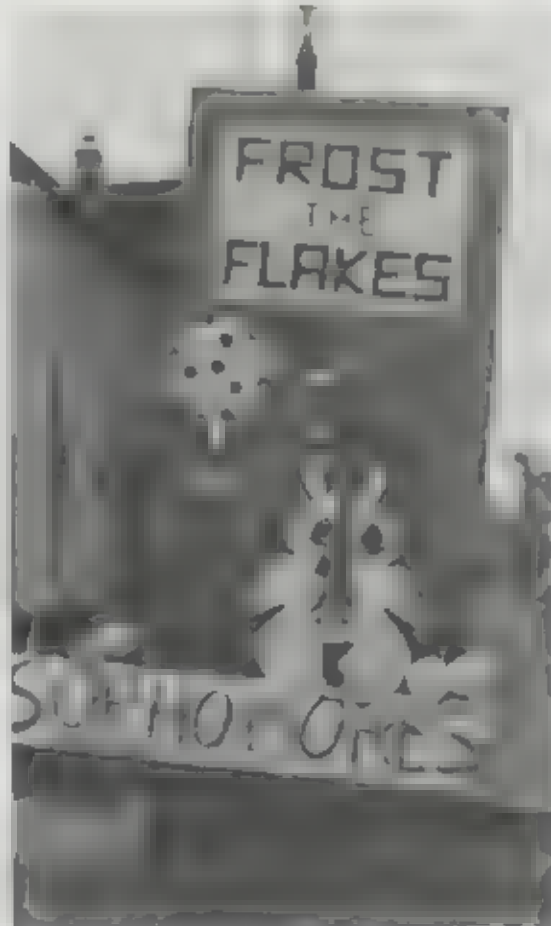
Sophomores experienced many other new freedoms as well. Many of them obtained their drivers' licenses, releasing them from being dependent on their parents or friends for transportation. Also, the Halloween Dance, which in previous years was limited to upper classmen only, was opened to the whole school. This allowed many sophomores to have an enjoyable evening one that was quite different from the usual dances.

The goal for the year, reached with the leadership of Kris Paap as president and Jack Haensel as vice-president, was to raise money for next year's prom.



Christina	Christina	Christina	Christina
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Blackwell, Thomas, and his friends, the "Blackwell" team, are shown in the photo above. They are the winners of the 1991-1992 "Blackwell" trophy. The trophy is a soccer ball with the words "Blackwell" and "1991-1992" on it. The trophy is shown in the photo above.



Durgin, Thomas
Dyer, Robert
El Shafai, Zakaria

Enslow, Thomas
Eschner, Michael
Eskuche, Peter

Fairley, Lisa
Fisher, Lisa
Fisher, Lisa

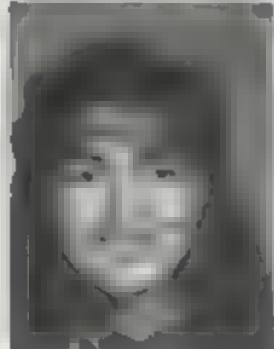
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Goodman, Lisa

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 H. 100
 N. 100
 T. 100
 A. 100



M. 100
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 M. 100
 M. 100

BELOW Upon the approach of Mr. Geske, Laura Martinez pleads for mercy. UPPER RIGHT Over lunch.

Below. FAR RIGHT Working on the bulletin board are Sarah Haberstroh and Carrie Harrison.



Humbert, Anette	Jacobsohn, John, Jennifer	Johnstone, Susan	Jones, Andrew	Kinney, [unclear]	Kinney, [unclear]
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McGill, Michael
McKenzie, Paul
M...

Mills, Phyllis
Moore, Sarah
Moseason, Matthew

Murphy, Katherine
Nyholt, Teresa
O'Dell, Kathy

Olsen, Matthew
Paap, Kirsten
Paciuk, Yoel

Passer, Oleg
Patton, Jane
Penner, Jane



Kucharski, David
Shannon
Scher, Brian

Manger, Anne
Marmo, Anthony
Martinez, Laura



LEFT Buddies Jill Kinney and Jeanne Shaw pause for a hug in the hall ABOVE After being expowd to radio activity, Tom Spector's face bloats out of proportion

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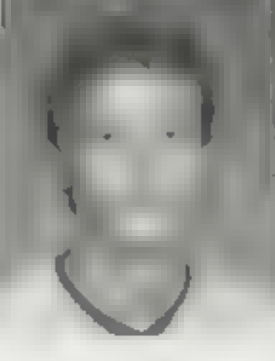
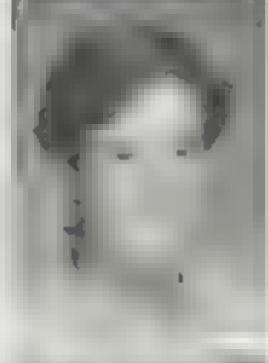
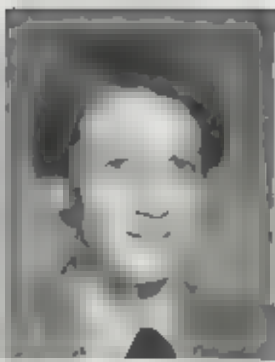
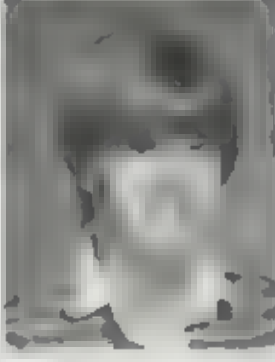
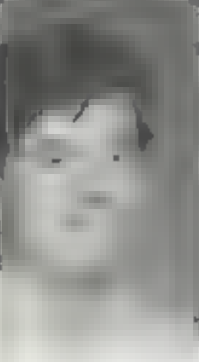
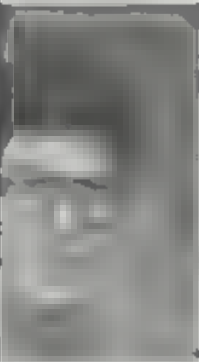
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Amie, Pamela
Amie, Tami
Aishie, A.

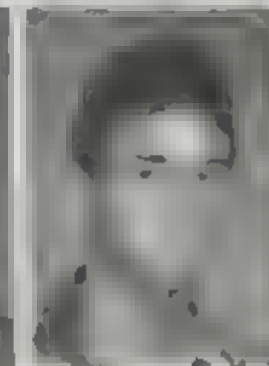
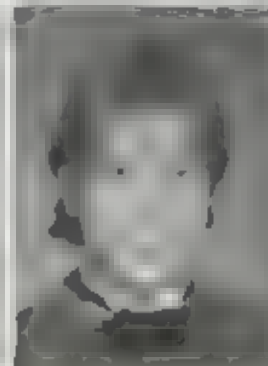
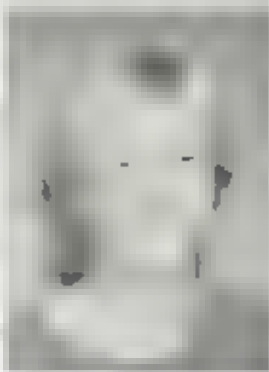
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Banzhaf, Chris
Barry, Amy
Bartsch, Jeffrey

Bell, Christine
Borman, Elizabeth
Boswell, Sharon

Bottern, Thomas
Bryant, Jeffrey
Bucher, Patrick

Bryant, Mark
Bryant, Victor
Bryant, Joseph



AROLF During her lunch hour, Karen Timberlake sits on her bench and enjoys the view. There is a lot to see and it shows how much fun it is to be in the heart of the city. It's easy for Barbara Zander.



Juniors Earn Money

For the 1983 school year Dana Stein was elected Junior Class President for the second consecutive year and Dennis Gerhardstein the Junior Class Vice-President

Spirit week 1983 was a big victory for the Junior Class. Their float took second place and they all pulled together to win the \$75 prize given to the class that collected the most spirit points (a very welcomed addition to the treasury for Prom). Spirit points were awarded for doing things such as dressing up on spirit days, going to extracurricular activities, class competition, and other miscellaneous things done to show school spirit. All of the students who dressed up on spirit days were given a raffle ticket; and, the end of the week, Junior Steve Wood's number was picked in the Homecoming Assembly to win a gift certificate

Because a great deal of money was needed for the Halloween Dance and Prom, a car wash was held over the summer that raised \$178.00

The biggest and most successful fund-raiser, however, was a pizza selling drive held in October that raised over \$1,200.00 with individuals turning in over 700 orders for assorted pizzas, pizza trays and assorted pies, all provided by the "Mr. Z's" pizza company

This secured the Junior Class for Prom and other costs, and, no more fund raisers were necessary for the rest of the year



Cruz, Andrea
Cruz, Eric
Cruz, Matthew
Dart, David

Davis, Denise
Dennis, Dennis
Dennis, Dennis

Evans, Kelly
Everette, Eric
Fisher, Stacie

Ford, Tasha
Galen, Mary Pat
Genatos, Anne

Gibson, Christina
Gerhardstein, D
Gerhardstein, V

BELOW LEFT Taking the situation into hand, Elizabeth Rivas solves a Spanish problem. CENTER Victor Gerhardstein poses for a picture while waiting for the bell to ring RIGHT Laura Cowen takes time out of her busy schedual to polish her nails



Gordon, Laura
Gore, David
Gould, Margaret

Cann, Cassandra
Gutierrez, Paul
Haker, Ann

Halloran, David
Harris, Joni
Marie
Havens, Heather

Hayak, Margaret
Hayak, Matthew
Hawkins,
Kendrick

Henning,
Cassandra
Hickey, Sean
Hinger

Horr, Christina
Horsman, Mara
Horton, Any

Jackson, John
Jensen, Mark
Johnson, Jeffrey

Koochek, Ali
Reza
Kraus, Michael
Kuha, Kelly
Larson, Julie
Laurman,
Wendy

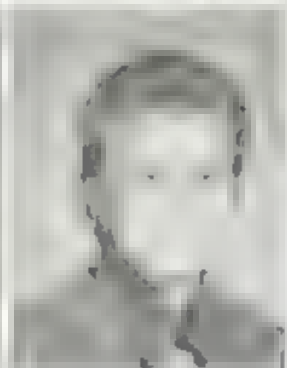


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The following students
 were elected to the
 Student Body
 Officers for the year
 1990-1991



Laughlin, Daniel	Magarian, [unclear]	Martin, Courtney	Mead, Kathryn	Maloney, Michael	[unclear]
Lutzke, Julie	Mann, Catherine	McKenzie, David	Minor, Elliot	Myers, Martha	[unclear]
	Margis, Clifford				



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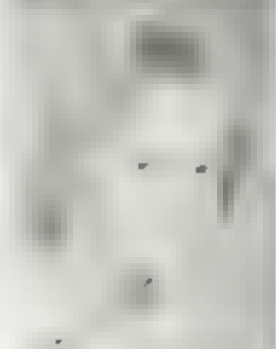
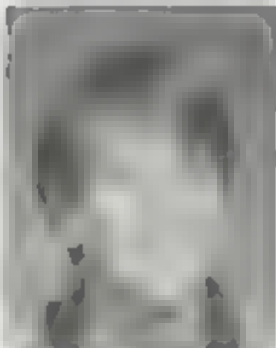


ABOVE Chris Overton is being his usual obnoxious self!
RIGHT Two cousins, Elene Spheeris and Anne Ganatios show being cousins isn't all that bad

2000 Angels
 2000 me
 Westlake Bar
 Westlake, Texas



Williams Sybil	Wright Robert
Wilson James	Wright Steve
Wilson James	Wright David
Ward Virginia	Wright Heather



Young, John
 Young, Matthew
 Young, Robert



This is a photograph of a student who has been selected to represent the school in a contest.

ALLISON, SARAH
shelby peter bi's
tbs/c srest out west
the hair la coke

AN Y S N
track tj tj sharin
ryu china pp soc
cer vb serious

ANDRESEN, BRADLEY
dos soccer
s rest

ARANDA, JEFFREY
tennis stud "totally
awesome" whitey
biggest feet girls

AUGUSTINE, THOMAS
not the oriental
wwagot master of the
mooch the last augie
ma s

AVENI, CHR STOPHER
bal
s rest

BACHMAN, JANE
david sweetie tesa
yummy numbers
billy joel janey baby

BALDIKOSKI, KATH
LEEN
onj's kid thespian
techie bc hon auss
plister t bear



ABOVE Jackie Singer and Lindsay Holbrook look forward to beginning a new chapter in Accounting NEAR RIGHT Trying to beat the second bell, Julie Dickman runs to her next class FAR RIGHT Joann Aveni scans her work for mistakes



BATES, CHARLENE
lisa 17th street
summer walks valen
tine's day '83 letters
BATES, DARLENE
culture club best laugh
yadah! puerto rican
guys big smile

Seniors Look To Future

What does the word "senior" stand for? This question has never been analyzed before, so here is our attempt at doing so: Superiority, a quality in each and every person in the class of 1984. Enthusiasm to face the future.

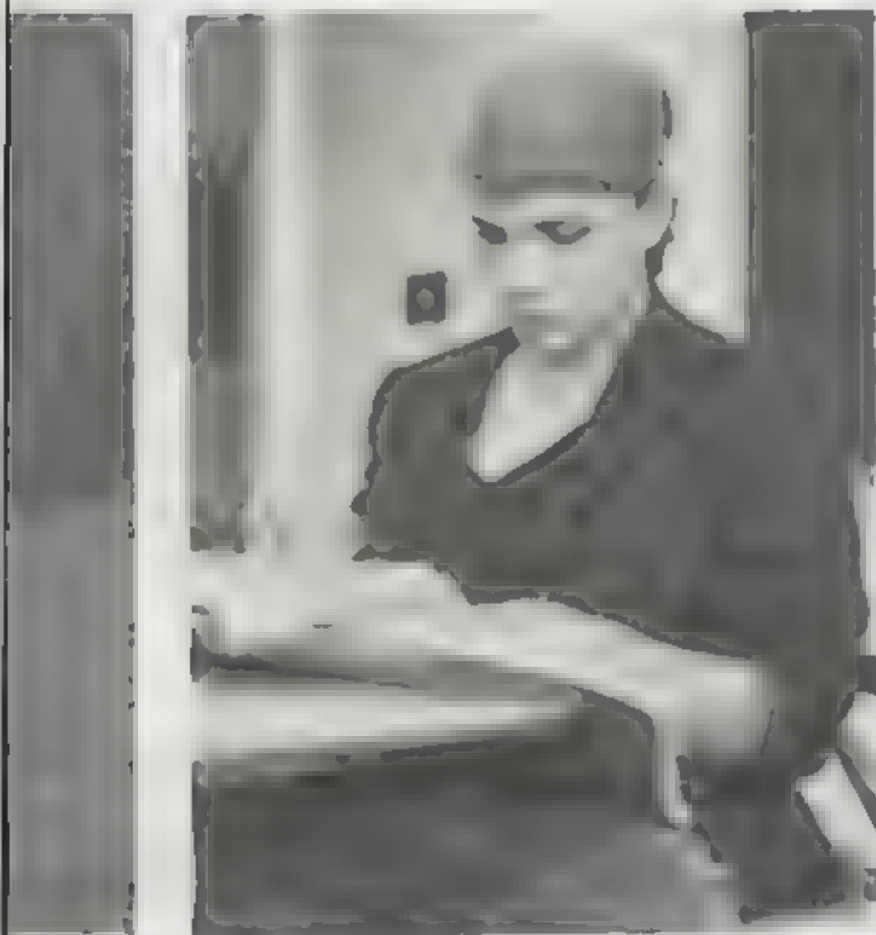
New generation. A generation which we will enlighten and influence with our ideas and actions.

Independence. Making our own decisions in creating successful lives for ourselves

Opportunities in making the best of our newly-found independence.
Remembrance of our years spent at SHS

Even though the aforementioned are probably not the exact definitions for a "senior," one way or another they can all be related to each of us.

Our senior year has passed, and this time is considered a breaking point in our lives. It's the end, and yet it is the beginning. It is a time for making decisions and also a time for remembering. A time for looking to the future with anticipation and excitement, though we will always cherish the memories of our years at SHS



The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the various methods of determining the rate of reaction. The second part is devoted to a discussion of the various methods of determining the order of reaction. The third part is devoted to a discussion of the various methods of determining the activation energy of a reaction.

BELOW LEFT Do these students find German class boring? BE
LOW RIGHT Dan Baril dines-out on the front lawn. FAR RIGHT
Danette Blitz just doesn't understand



BAUER, DANIEL
"bauer's dead" true
techie the true blue
collar worker spaz
BERG, STEVEN
bergie vb bowling
jewball chocolate
shake water poker

BLINKHORN, SUSAN
blinx the who Od's
uuuuu love nest
101 best arguer
BLITZ, DANETTE
christopher dramatic
big mouth seduc-
tress I don't under-
stand

BOCKSENBAUM, AMY
mighty white scrammy
u u a a u 7 and 7s
biggest b ser tbslc
BRANDENBURG, LES-
LEY
swim gymnast
cottage laugh

BREITBACH, DANIEL
d b productions c
taline piano man
electro whiz astor's
BRILL, KATHY
mike



CAMERA, MARIA
cinderella steamy ro-
mance writer choir
pegasus nipples

CARDINALE, ROSALIE
ro orch italian rose
100 shy copper
dome radish

CERA, RANDALL
"i'm just putzin" randy

CHIARELLO, ROSARIA
"i know" new
cheerleading rosey
and janet sm rocky
r's

COLLIGNON, SHEILA
sage new hairstyles
french blue mercedes

COPNALL, MICHAEL
club c boats mexico
england cups
windsurfing skiing



BROWN, MALORE
marla milion

BUSH, SHEILA
"school?"
haha! 7/2/66 so
tough vb ohmigod!
smile

CABLE, SPENCER
hardo '84 "that s
foul" vespa mod
dresser windsurfer

COWAN DEIDREE
many men mode
hey dude dates and
bates u u a u tbsfc

CROSSOT STEVEN
pete l femmes
spazz art bass
plaid leather europe
lonker h

CURRO, JAMES
rush foul club c
529 i brow wop
neg best car burn

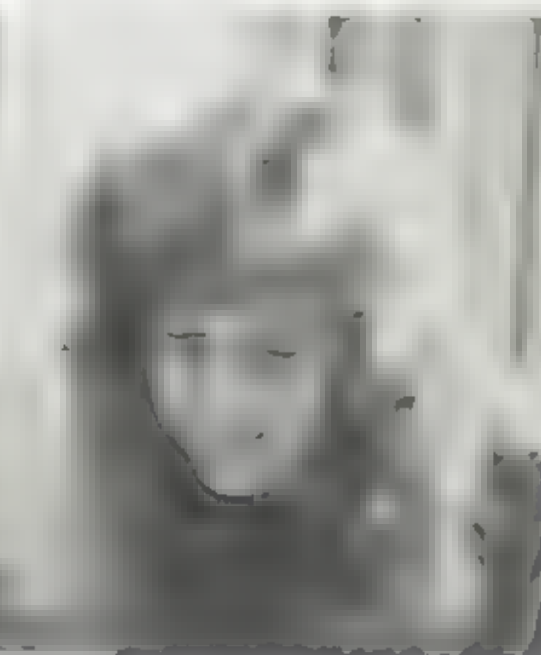
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DAHLK, BRIAN
caffeine drama club
cheese ma fischer s
minty picks

DAVIS, TIMOTHY

DePASS, RODNEY
varsity b ball phys. lis
p r h
83

DICHANZ, HE KE
sammy colorful
what's my phone #?
the beach heiks
"amazing"



ABOVE Anne Duecker and Betsy Holt collaborate during Advanced Comp NEAR
RIGHT Watch out here comes Brian Dahlk CENTER RIGHT Deidree Cowan can
sleep and write at the same time UPPER RIGHT Pat Dunn and John Spector scan their
little black book LOWER FAR RIGHT Tim Davis and Randa Cera practice in band

ICKMAN JULIE
 les soccer
 cc office

DUECKER, ANNE
 tim pom poms (c ci
 xenos grand ave
 bab b52's ideyas
 143

ANDREW
 gordon
 ouch ma fish
 gnore the ma

DUNN, PATRICK
 younger girls bb vb
 bc zak s prom
 dates sling what a
 voice



BELOW LEFT Karen Franchino and Karen Timberlake work together on a project BELOW RIGHT Connie Harrison reads a note to her friends Sheila Bush and Mandy Mulligan FAR RIGHT Jennifer Gehring finds her school work amusing



EALY, LISA
char dane walks
track '80 camp min
bball '79 cheerleading
EDWARDS, ELIZABETH
pa vb woman
jerry's sub new? pa-
pa's oj+ kmbe ny
skippy

EIGEN, SAM
beard partier komi
king zak's cookies
& brownies motorcy-
cles
ELLSMORE, SUSAN
rob men gg legal
dlbp msor pa
pa's summerfest '83

FLEECE, JANET
it'll come in time p h
purple i have a hair
appointment gdl
FRANCHINO, KAREN
karen ll als k4
strip boggle dennis
wiwa lb dc84

GATES, THERESA
partier never remem-
bers soccer lb's cor-
lage club c jim's

GEE, CARLA



HABERSTROH JOHN
skip tyler backwoods
surfer always late
physics big \$30

HABIB, DALIA
als "o k " drama
club egypt

HAMMOND THOMAS
bc IV 1/2 party animal
prez pt barnum
pink canoe bow ties

HARRISON CONNIE
scott "the bone" so
sweet hay co' wal
green's "i heard that"

HELLER, JAMES
stud ext of friends
strip '83 pookie on
to state! lbac sc2

HESTOFT, ALEX
zen ginny zum tea
fel fire up ultimate
polo i think not



HRING, JENNIFER
"who me?" msatpa
lk out peds'
RUSSER, JENNIFER
ken for
wst fts
castalop

GUYTON, FRANCESCA
fran loan me 25c
schemers pom pon
showcase 82, 83 in
nte
GUYTON MARCELL
piano showcase 82, 83
papagio's latina
"where's chuck"

JOHNSON, MORELY
the who club c
mexico whitey aap
dos albino get o
the bed



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JONES, M. NACI, M

king division 1

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JONES, COCO

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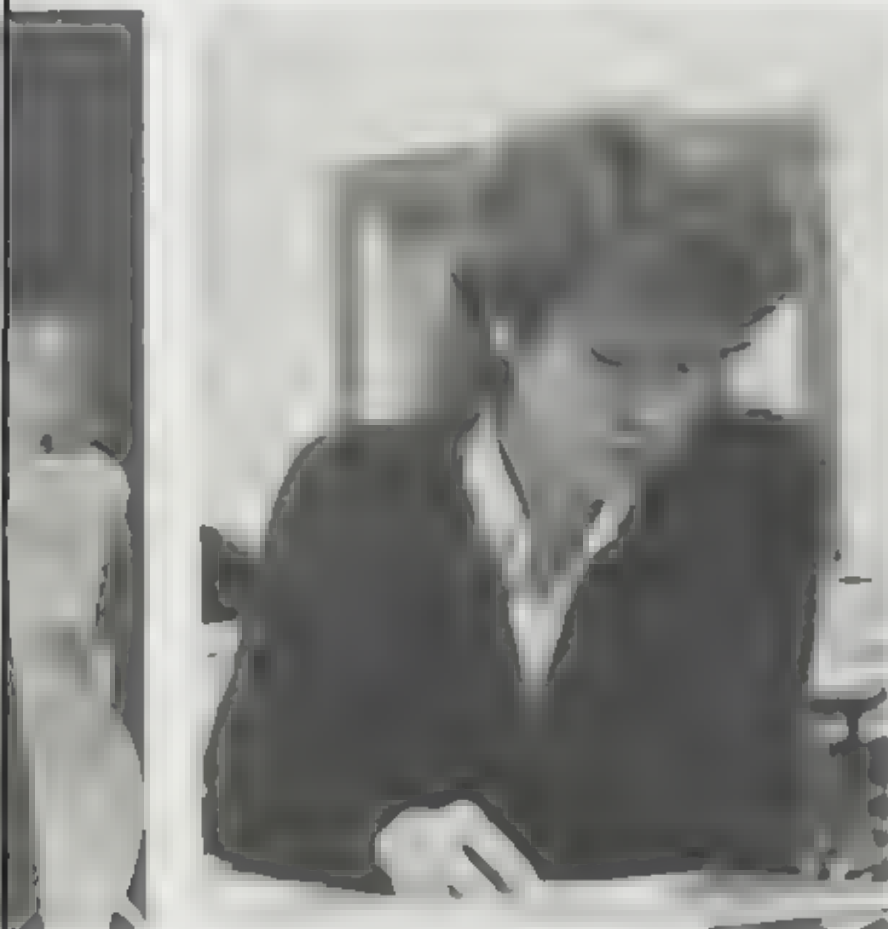
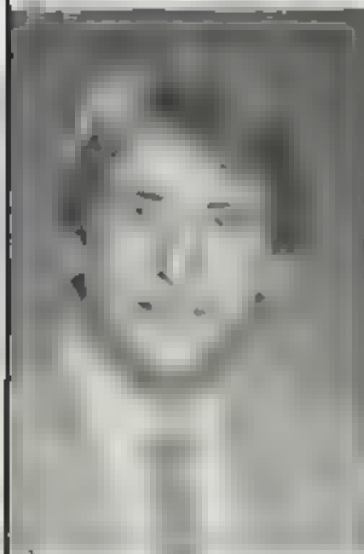
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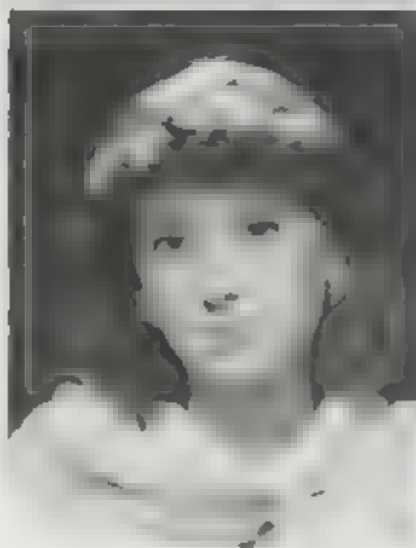
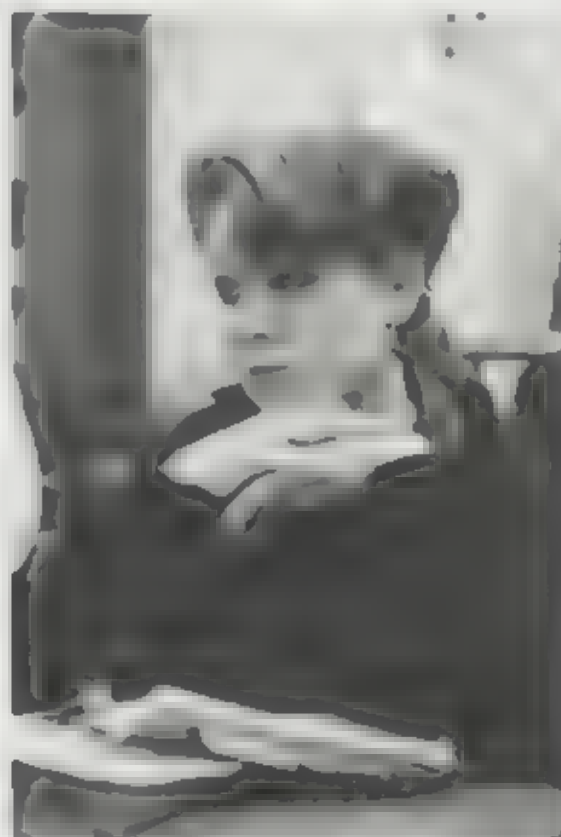
scoop k4 angeika

tb83 romeo

swimmer kp



BELOW LEFT Tim Malchow takes advantage of the nice weather to study outside on the front lawn BELOW RIGHT Susie Lullo is entranced by another one of Mrs. Sheperd's stones. CENTER RIGHT Leslie Keirn gets into the swing of things FAR RIGHT Xav Leplae doesn't like to be late



KAMPEN, SANDRA
early mornings ftatlp
in drama club? diet

KEIRN, LESLEY
john #1 singles
france tbslc prom
queen la duke

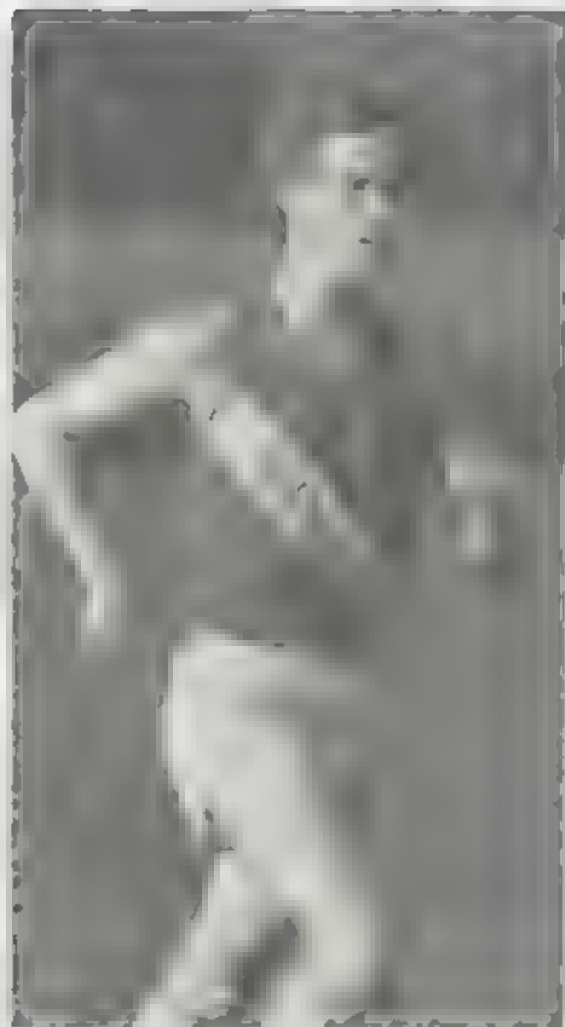
KITHINJI, ZUHURA
john music (dancing,
colorful taking
walks school sen
ous

KLASSEN ERIC

KOHLMETZ, JOHN
sheby's the doors
ql b's done

KRINGEL, KAREN
kiki gymnast wiwis
pom pons strip bog
gle vb check of time

LAMOUREAUX ROSS
fb rx 7 judges
arl hts jen bot
"i'll drive, you navigate
LINEMANN, DOUGLA
prom '83 mickey's
best driver kill the p
geons! club c



MARX, JEANINE
jay mom's place
gymnast white lines
ptag lisa sherye

McGIVERAN, ROBERT
rush p s a b d mac
signs laugh
a p p bars ski born

McCLAIN, LATINA
marcell ecstasy bb
showcase 82, 83
homecoming '83

McKENZIE, DANA
hi sag boys craig
nye '83 da sew
mmc mo sc&sprite



LULLO, SUSAN
stage chorus suz
a.r florida '82 gyp
sy pkrt\$ funk red

MALCHOW, TIMOTHY
slouches drama club
the terms ma
fischer's zappa

MOORE, T.M.

MORGAN, HENRIETA
oh henry never in class
always talking f b
preppy drama

MULLIGAN, AMANDA
mandy huh? those
eyes stu wait i m
confused so changed

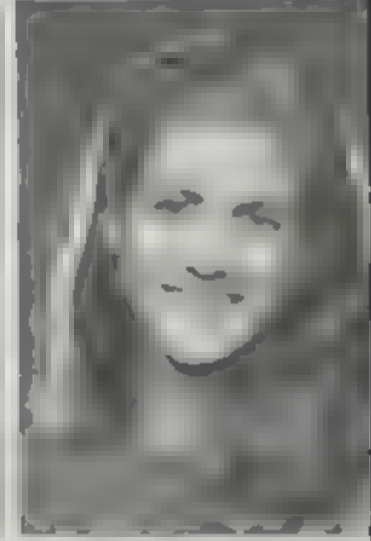
MURPHY, JOHN
elite club smurf n
files #1 prep little
boy frnda laugh

MYERS, JAMES
intellectual most bor
ing peanut butter and
jelly

NASS, CHRISTINA
tuna purple kopp's
obnoxious sorry
no! strip '83 festa

NELSON, ERIC
anje musician ye
rowstone cat tay or
elvis costello weiro

NELSON, VICTORIA
sing ng pretty can , go
out? no shorts
showcase 1st party



ABOVE Carlos Silva Craig, Peter Schmidt & Eric Nelson turn opera NEAR RIGHT Seniors lead the morning rush CENTER RIGHT Gina Padovano makes good use of her study hall time UPPER RIGHT Melissa Nonken is about to argue about what's being said LOWER FAR RIGHT Eric Nelson gently breaks the bad news to Vicki Nelson

NONKEN, MELISSA	PAAP, KIMBERLY
missy chorus thes-	rgp3 k4 ples
pians tests lyl	swmng ripples hic
telephone cord necklace	cup ktaj olckiss
NORTROM, KRISTIN	PADOVANO, GINA
r k4 gsp	caligraphy joystick
france gpp	obnoxious duran
or something	duran mouth



BELOW LEFT Vicki Nelson and Danyel Wofford, singing as usual BELOW RIGHT Gina Petersen practices for debate NEAR RIGHT Seniors model the new graduation gowns FAR RIGHT With his gear all packed up, Sam Eigen can't wait to leave LOWER RIGHT Squad captain, Debbie Sherman, demonstrates a tricky cheerleading maneuver



PALMER, THERESE
te 1/2 beaker vb
"i feel bad" eee
p a i blew it
PARKER, MICHAEL
true, true incinerator
stack best bod
tri-aci-li first board

PARLOW, ERIC
h&s cabana grippy'
texan twins elkhart
radioactive lagnaf
PAUL, JEAN
brian new yr 84
homemaker chld
dazer yeah-gnarly

PAULSON, RAMONA
brian summer hu
mane society dm
study hall smile
PETERSEN, GINA
debate rob band
tp the world ghe
italian marta police

PHALEN, TERRI
ter pha ri bowtie
gripmeister "just a ni
ble" freudian ears
PHELPS, LIBBEY
kelly be green
atomic dog fls
ways wandering



IASKOSKI, CYNTHIA
 'god i'm so fat!' flor
 da '82 swimming
 at ss
 INK JAZZ
 b's at od's
 zak's dial
 jazz fusion

POWELL, JAMES
 color guard vb av
 club video photogra
 phet computer whiz
 PRENTICE, NATALIE
 dragon innocent?
 virgin ears gnal bets
 ahilwah

PRESTON, LORI
844 d/bp papa g's
p p capt dancing
craze showcase 83

PUMPIAN, LISA
man man's place
s h
ule best smile

QURESHI, DAVID
wahoo the creation
tremendous bb ha-
bib head motions
teeth

RESEK, JONATHAN
cruising straight?
mac lisa aap oh
wow lamborghini

ROSE, MICHELLE
jon amazon #1 sav
age tan funk big
meesh many men

ROSENSTIEL, MI-
CHAEL
back debts soccer
rosy hair freeport
coach's pet

RUGGERI, NANCY
nan jt john's
elkhart bruiser jac-

SADOWSKI, JAMES
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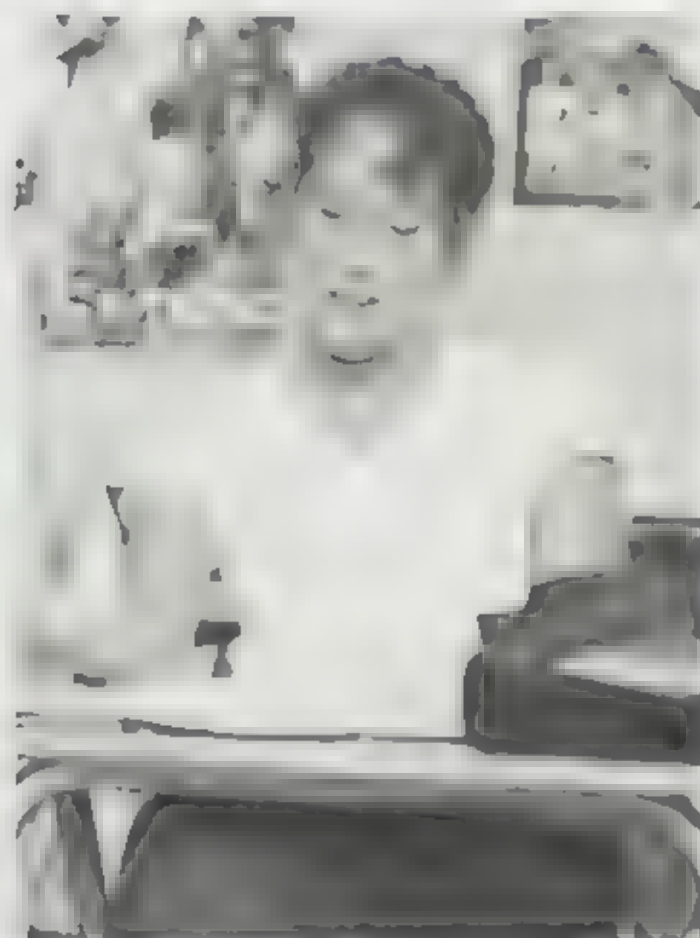
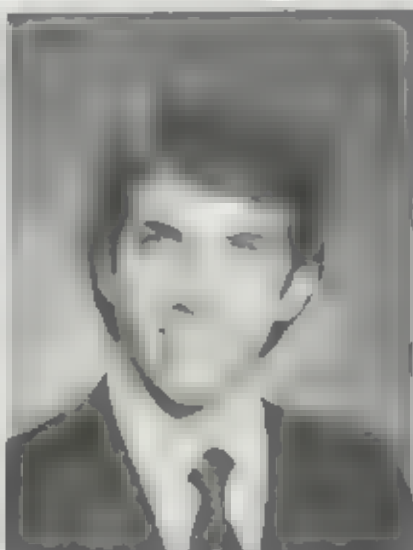
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UPPER RIGHT Dr. Helene Gresser gives advice to underclassmen

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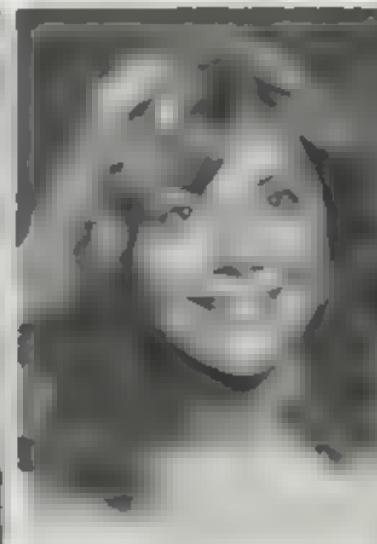


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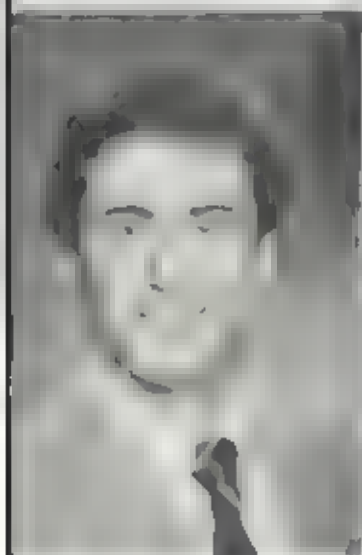
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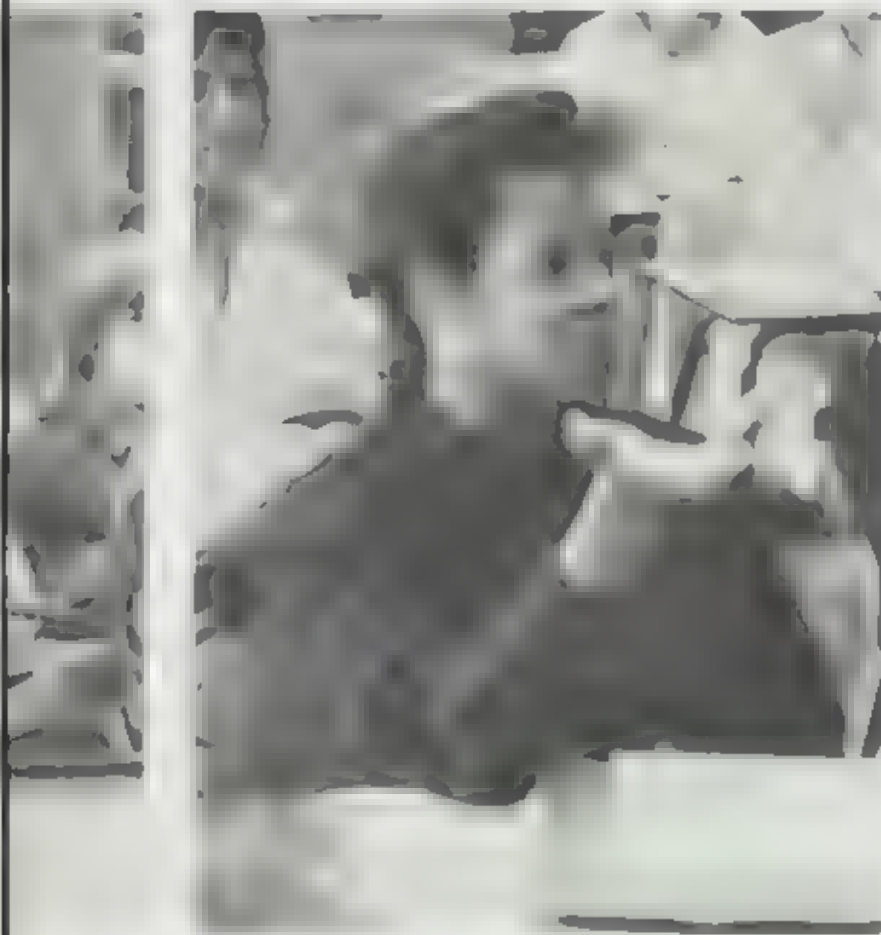
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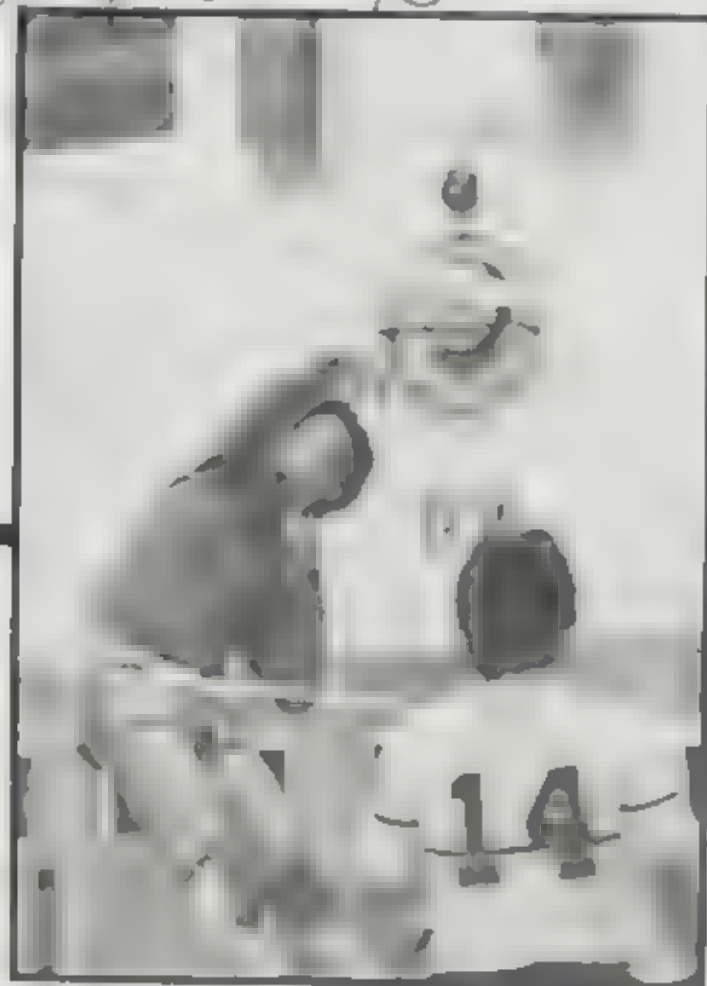
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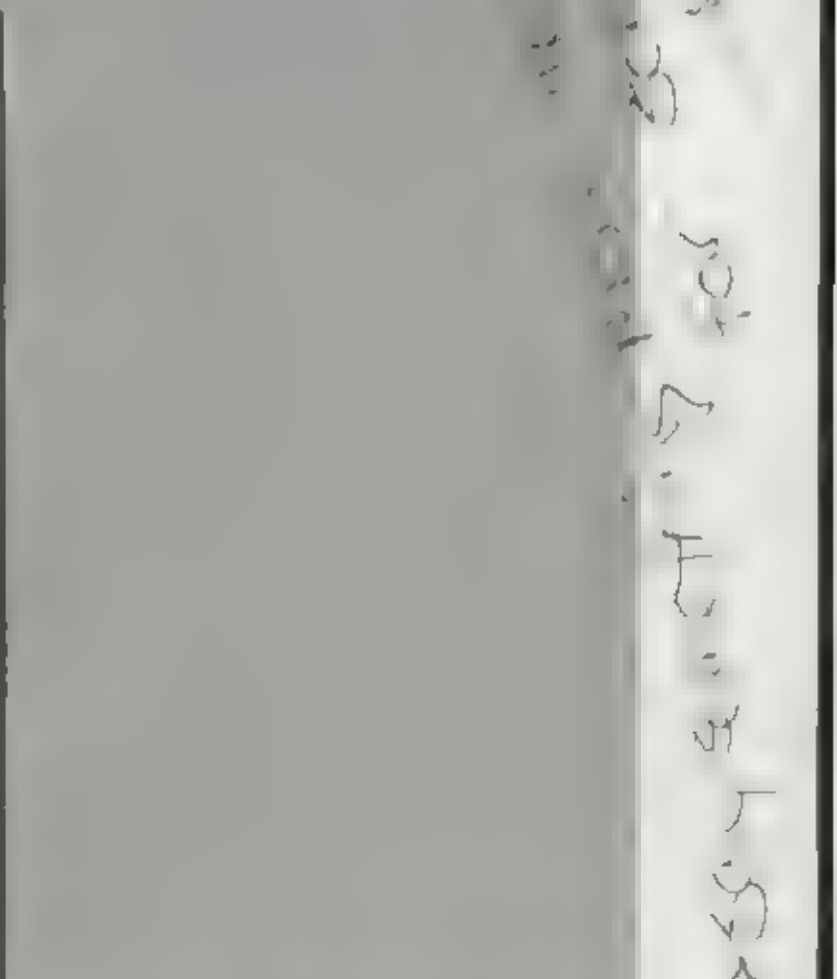
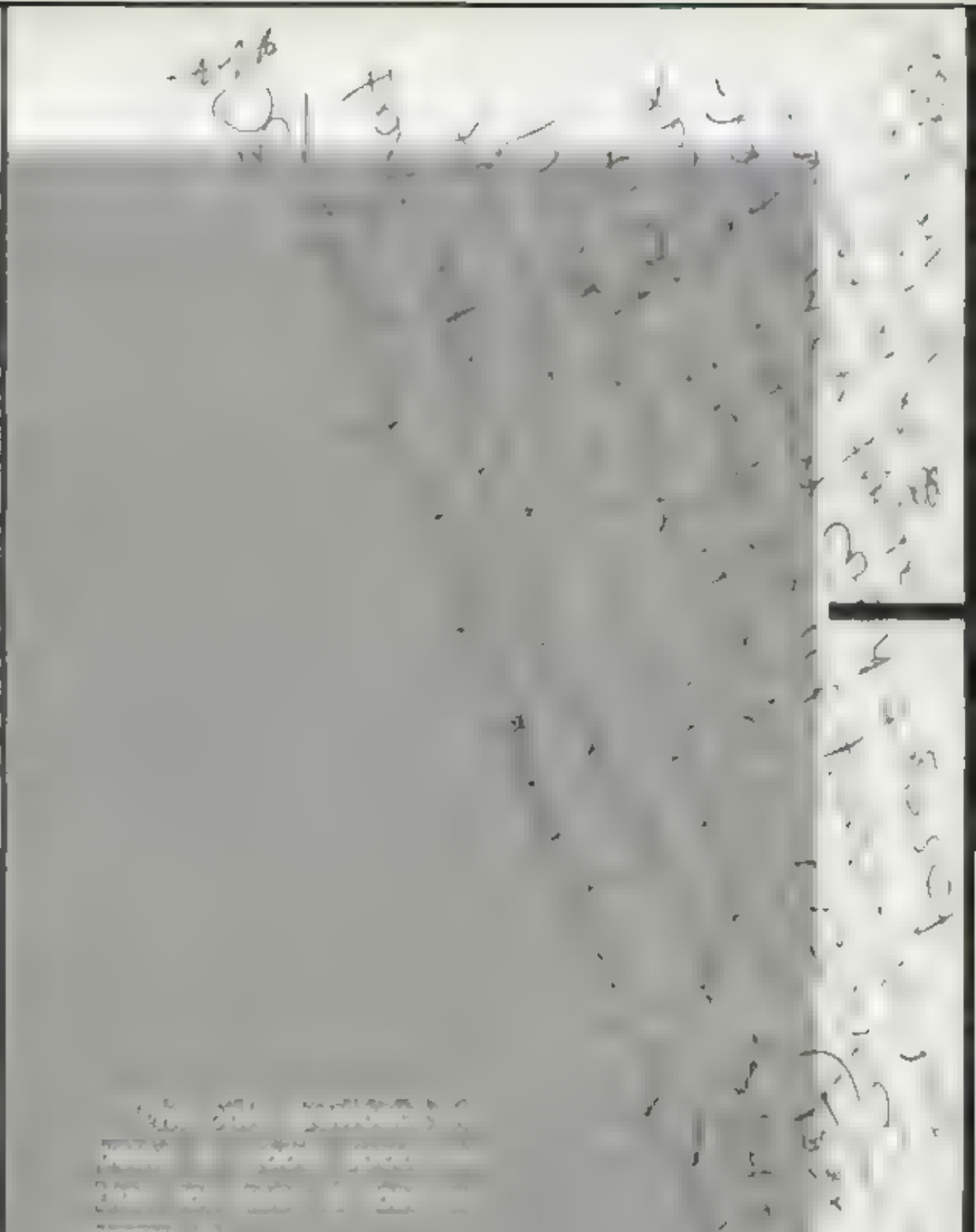
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Football Third In Conference

The Shorewood 1983 Varsity Football Team completed its season with a conference record of 5 wins and 2 losses. This earned the team a well-deserved third place in the conference, despite an unsuccessful beginning. The turning point of the season came in the second half of the Rufus King game where the Greyhounds pulled ahead to gain their first victory after losing their first three games of the season. From that point on, the coaches, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Madsen, and Mr. Hoffeditz, felt the season was a good one.

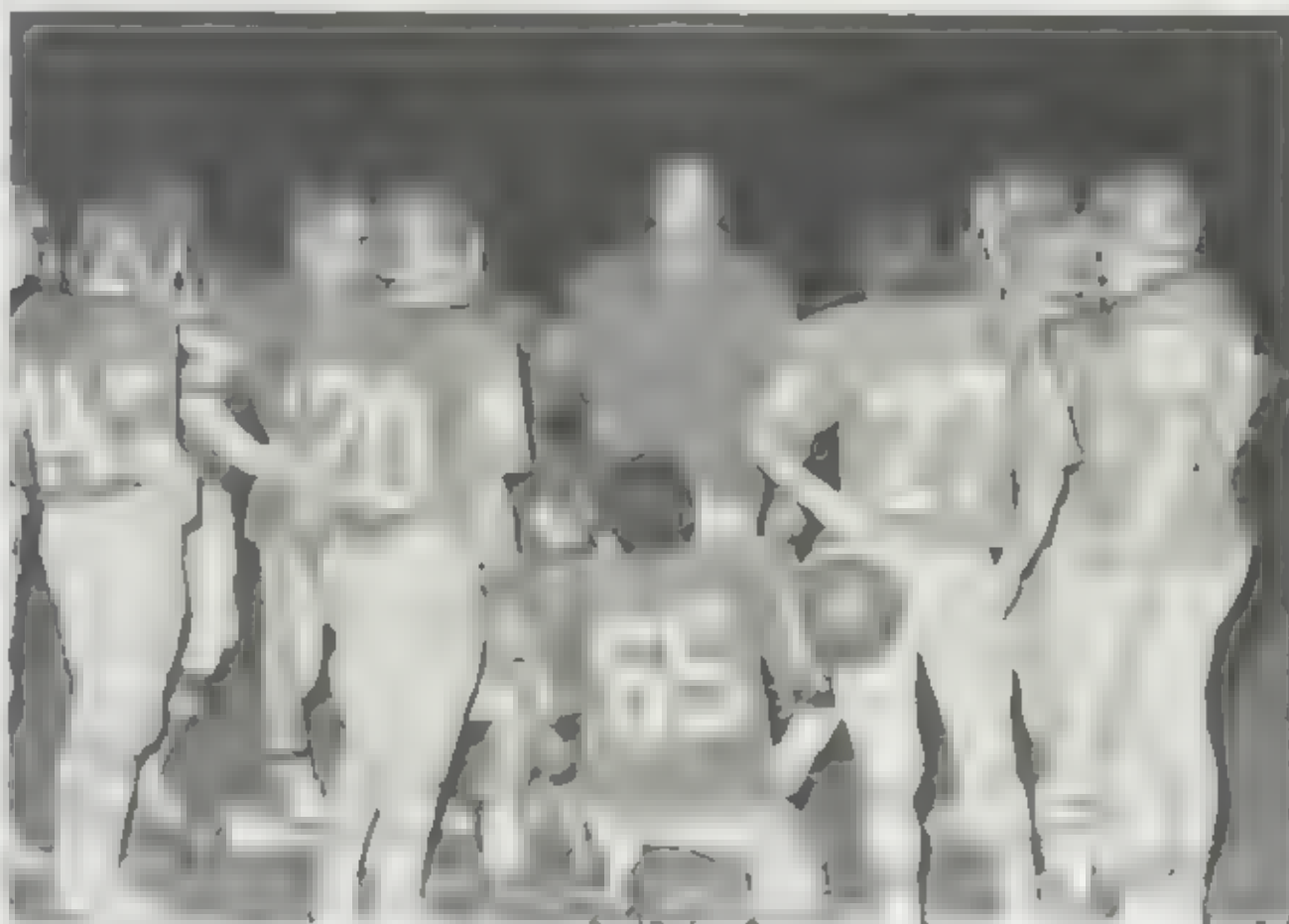
1) *WHILE WATCHING* the game, John Volpe wonders where his helmet is. 2) *THE GREYHOUNDS' TOUGH* defense makes the tackle. 3) *THE 1983 VARSITY* Football Team *BACK ROW* Coach Williamson, Coach Hoffeditz, Coach Madsen, Rick Schultz, Jim Sadowski, Jim Heller, Scott Jonas, Jeff Jonas, Eric Hendricks, Eric Shroeder, *MIDDLE ROW* Milton Silva-Craig, Adam Tietzen, Jeff Saylor, John Spector, Scott Wilson, John Walker, Steve Katzman, Kiko Ojeda, Rob Coyle, Parker Rios, Ross Lamoureux, Chris Westlake, *FRONT ROW* David Halloran, Geoff Johnson, David Sylister, Bill Parenteau, Rodney DePass, Mike Taylor, Jimmy John Schiro, Chris Aveni, Mike Schoeler, Gavin Keulke. 4) *FOOTBALL BUDDIES* Geoff Johnson, Milton Silva-Craig, and Bill Parenteau make their post-game plans. 5) *RECEIVING THE PASS* is the offensive sensation, John Spector. 6) *DURING THE GAME* Coach Williamson relays his secret plays to the team.



Unfortunately, the only returning All-Conference player, Scott Jonas, was injured in the first conference game and was unable to participate in the rest of the season. However, this resulted in the discovery of new talented individuals. As quarterback, sophomore Jeff Jonas completed fifteen touchdown passes, which proved to be instrumental in many of their wins. Split end John Walker, another outstanding offensive player, lead the conference in scoring. For the Greyhounds' leading runners there were John Spector and Mike Taylor, two impressive players. Overall,

the team depended on big plays for quick scoring.

For leaders, the team had this year's captains, Jimmy John Schiro and Mike Taylor. John Spector was recognized as all-around most valuable player, with Jimmy John Schiro as most valuable on defense and John Walker on offense. The title of most improved player was awarded to Jim Sadowski for his fine efforts. Representing Shorewood on this year's All-Conference Team were the Greyhounds' John Volpe and Jim Heller.



Greyhounds Beat Juneau

Again this year, Shorewood's junior varsity football team was coached by Mr. Thomas Pierce. Pierce was assisted in his efforts by David Kopps, Tim Flynt, and Bill Schmitz, a group which contributed much to the team's progress over the season.

The team, composed of freshmen and sophomore players, compiled a .500 record with three wins, three losses and one tie. The team also shared the unusual experience with the varsity football team of winning a game by forfeit when Riverside High School cancelled its football program because of a lack of players.

1) THE 1983 JUNIOR varsity football team BACK ROW Bill Schmitz, LaVell Howell, Gus Gooding, Tom Johnson, Matt Just, Ron Sawyer, B. O'Brien, Scott Hays, Aaron Loman, Kurt Korch, Tim White, Ed Smith, Eric Davis, Joe Felt, Mike Keppeler, Nick Anderson, [unclear] Terrell, Brian Winters, center Ken Jones, Spence Lee, Hanson Dan Everett, and fullback 2 Chris Staley, Reed [unclear] takes the pass & the ELVIS players return to the line of scrimmage 4) THE COACHING staff tries to encourage the team 5) THE VETERAN MAN waiting behind the FRONT LINE starts at his quarterback John Sawyer

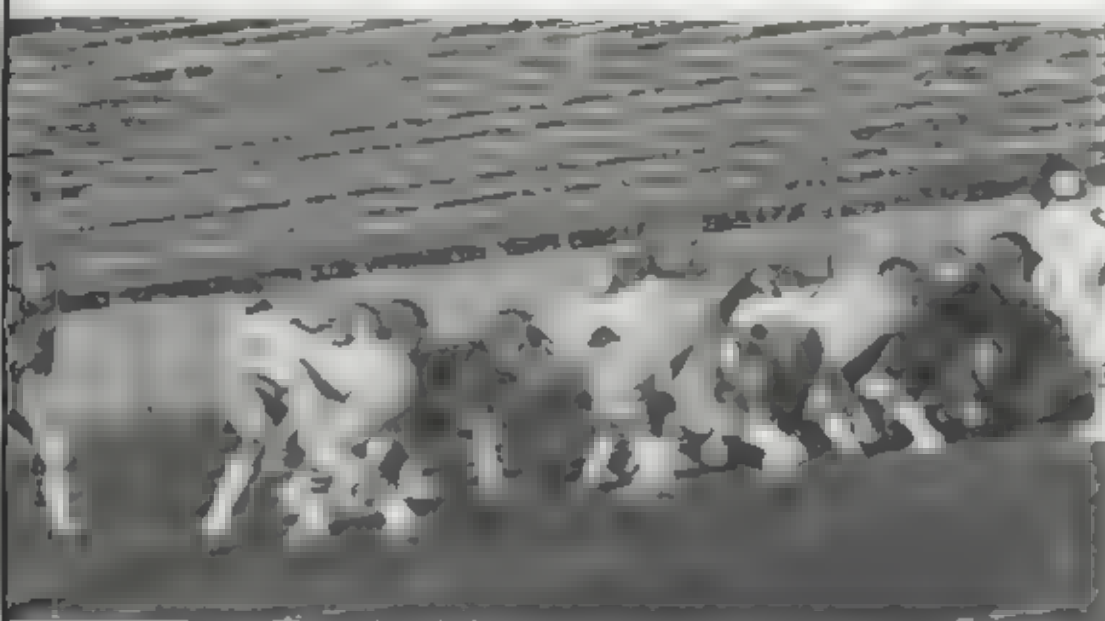
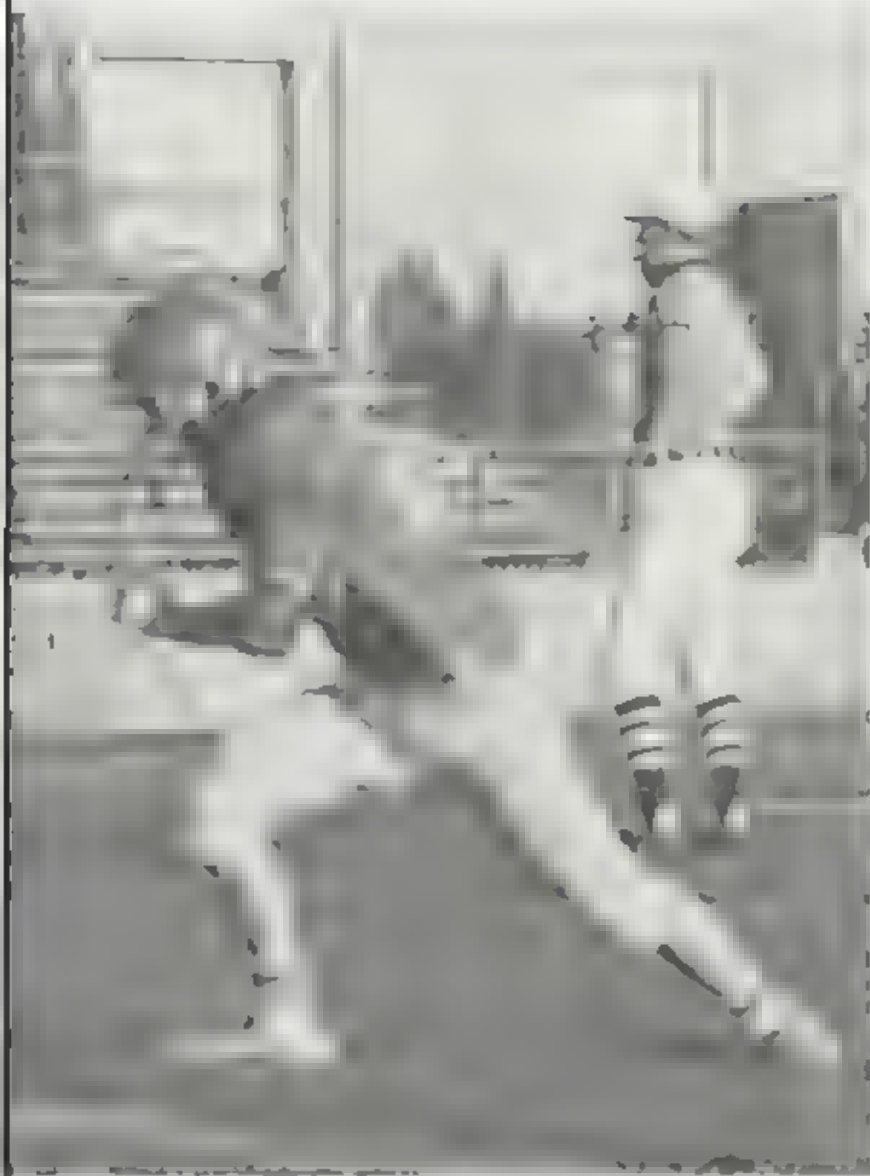


To the team members, the most satisfactory game of the season was the last game of the season, a 32 — 6 victory over Milwaukee Juneau High School. To them, the combination of the final game and the one-sided victory was something they could be especially proud of. To Coach Pierce, the most satisfactory game of the season was the narrow loss to Whitefish Bay, a game which ended in a 12-6 score. Pierce felt that the team worked together better in this game than in any other.

Pierce also noted that the team was burdened by the fact

that the team had a difficult time maintaining any type of continuity because of losing many players for a variety of reasons

Those players who especially contributed to the success of the team were quarterback and offensive captain, John Schleicher, defensive captain, freshman Sean Goodman, and the team's most valuable player, Aaron Goldman. Goldman was awarded his title for not only his season record of eight touchdowns and over 800 yards rushing but for his "leadership" and his "ability to carry the ball."



Kickers Stopped By Bay

The 1983 varsity boys' soccer team had a very successful season. They finished off the season with a record of five wins, four losses, and two ties. The season highlight was when the team was given the chance to play the official Homecoming Game. Traditionally, the Homecoming Game has been a football game. This year, however, the team that Shorewood was supposed to play, Riverside High School, cancelled all of their games due to their lack of a team.

Shorewood, in a state of panic at the last minute cancel-

1) THE 1983 JV boys' soccer team

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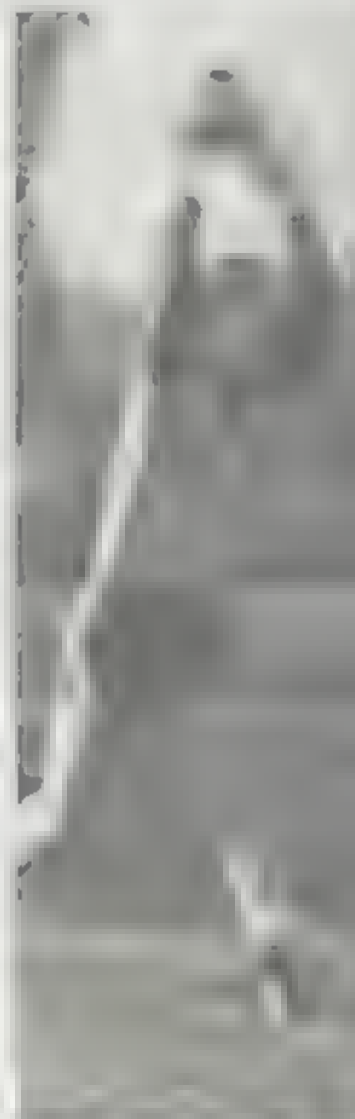
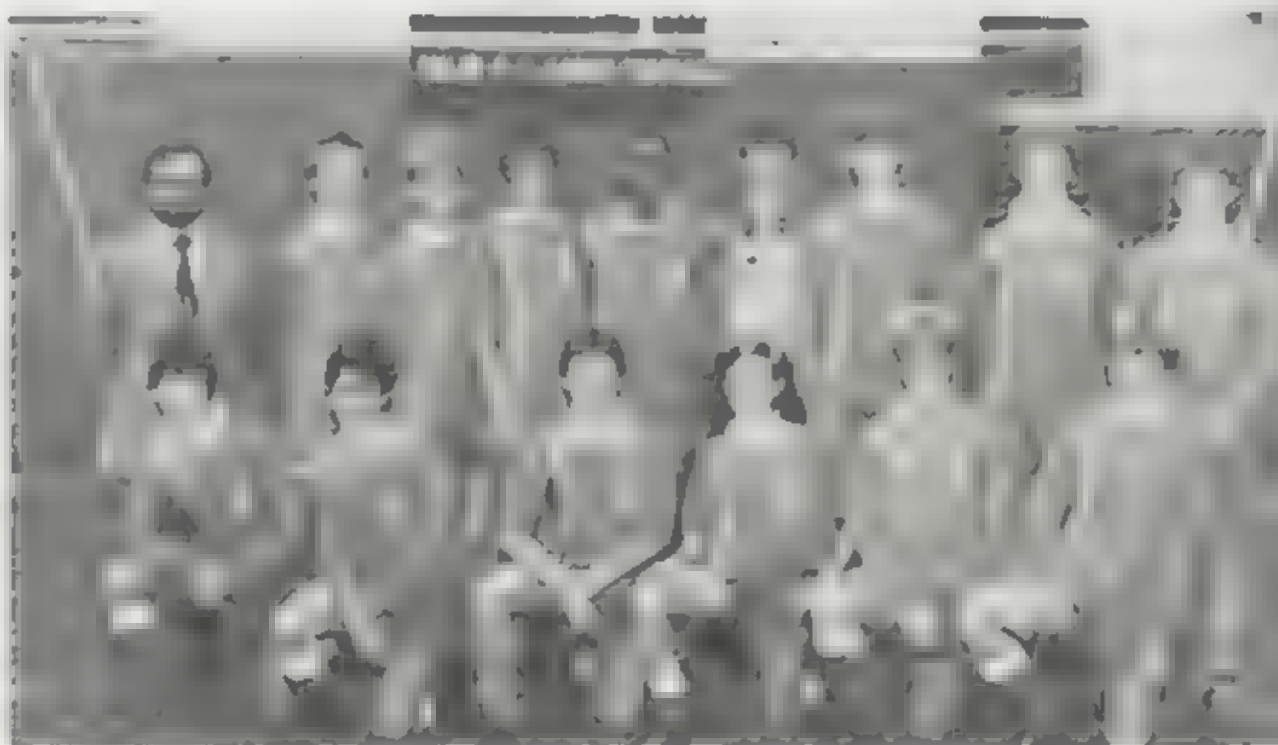
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lation, decided to substitute their football game with a soccer game. The idea was approved and Shorewood scheduled a match against a Class C team from the Kettle Moraine area. The Homecoming festivities went on as scheduled, and the Shorewood team went on to win the game with a score of four to one.

They ended their regular season and in the first round of Sectionals pulled off a victory by beating top rated Rufus King High School in overtime. Unfortunately, the team was

stopped by Whitefish Bay High School in the second round of Sectionals. The team is very optimistic that next year will be a successful one also

The junior varsity team finished with an average season. Their record was five wins, five losses, and one tie

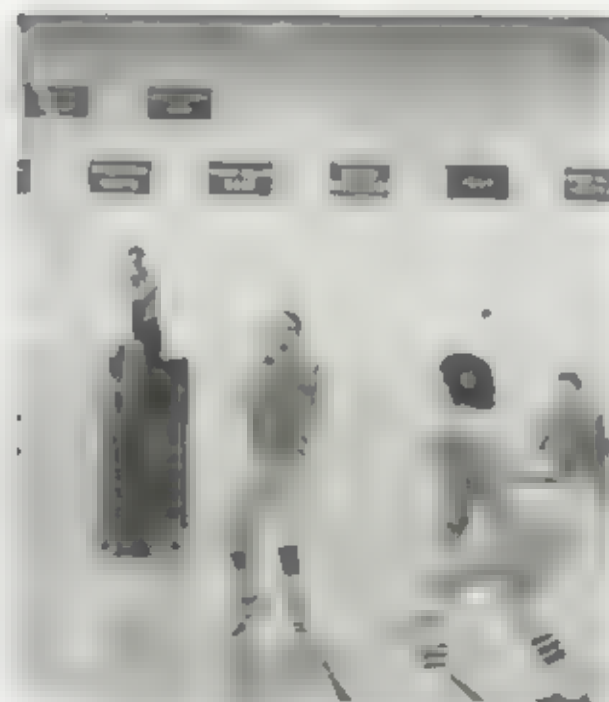
The Freshman team didn't have a very good season, but the outlook for next year is better. Their record was no wins, seven losses, and two ties



Spikers Disappointed

The 1983 Shorewood Boys' Varsity Volleyball team ended its season with two wins, eleven losses and one forfeit. The varsity team was short on experience because most of last year's squad had graduated. Although the team lacked varsity experience, five of the nine players had returned to volleyball courts from previous years. Seniors Steve Berg, Chris Shank, Yi Sen An, Pat Dunn and junior Roger Hill were returning players. New faces on the court were Kemi

1) THE BOYS' VARSITY volleyball team. BACK ROW: Jay Pox, Steve Berg, Matt Hill, Eric Conn, Chris Shank, Yi Sen An. FRONT ROW: Daniel Baril, Pat Dunn, Kemi Jona. 2) THE JUNIOR VARSITY team is ready for action. 3) THE TEAM CHANTS for a victory. 4) TOM ENSTROM demonstrates a bump pass. 5) KICK HILL is ready to volley. 6) KEM JONA demonstrates on the ball. 7) THE BOYS' JUNIOR varsity volleyball team. BACK ROW: Coach Matt Hupperts, Tom Enstrom, Reed, Coach Scott Anthony, Tim Hagen. MIDDLE ROW: Paul Zion, Ian, Nick Petre, Erik Anderson, John, Rusk, Pat, Gustaf. FRONT ROW: Coach, Aaron, Steve, David, Hagen, Jack, Mark Hill.



Jona, Jay Pink, Dan Baril and Angus Flynn. The coach for the varsity team, Eric Corey, was new this year also. Corey has played on the Latvian Team since the age of twelve, played on the team of the UW-Madison and has coached at Whitefish Bay for three years. He said the team was lacking good court sense and powerful hitters. However, he was greatly impressed with the aggressive effort of the players. As for next year, seven of the eight team members on the

varsity squad will be graduating.

The junior varsity team was under the direction of Tim Hagen, Matt Hupperts and Scott Antony. Tim Hagen said that the team did not do as well as they would have liked and unfortunately didn't win many games. However, a more experienced team will return next year and will hopefully bring more wins to Shorewood.



This year, the SHS Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team was led by coach Tom Alber. Marie Schroeder was the captain and was also named Most Valuable Player. Jennie Roth was named Most Improved Player.

The highlight of the season was the Grafton Invitation, where Shorewood took third place. The team also took third place in the Shorewood Invitational.

In the Suburban conference of ten teams, the Greyhounds finished ninth with a 13-20 record. According to Coach Tom Alber, the team's best match of the season was against Racine Case, when Shorewood won all three games.

Girls Win Case Invite

1) THE 1983 GIRLS' varsity team
BACK ROW: Coach Tom Alber, Marie
Schroeder, Beth Edwards, Pam Jordan,
Therese Palmer, MIDDLE ROW, Kelly
Kuhls, Pam Abare, Monica O'Leary, Ann
Haker, BOTTOM ROW, Adele Brim-
field, Karen Kringel, Jennie Roth, Jean
Paul 2) KATHY PAUL does deep knee
bends to distract the opponents 3) THE
1983 GIRLS' junior varsity team BACK
ROW: Coach Eileen Kringel, Audrey An-
resen, Kathy Paul, Kathy Westlake
MIDDLE ROW: Jennifer Kringel, Nancy
Huffman, Lisa Edwards, Ann Mangler
BOTTOM ROW: Margaret Tacke,
Margaret Hoyer, Jane Penner, Kathy
Kuhls 4) A FEEBLE BUT EFFECTIVE
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tries to eat the ball 6) SHEILA BUSH
is rooting her team on 7) WILL PHYL-
LIS THOMAS hit the ball?

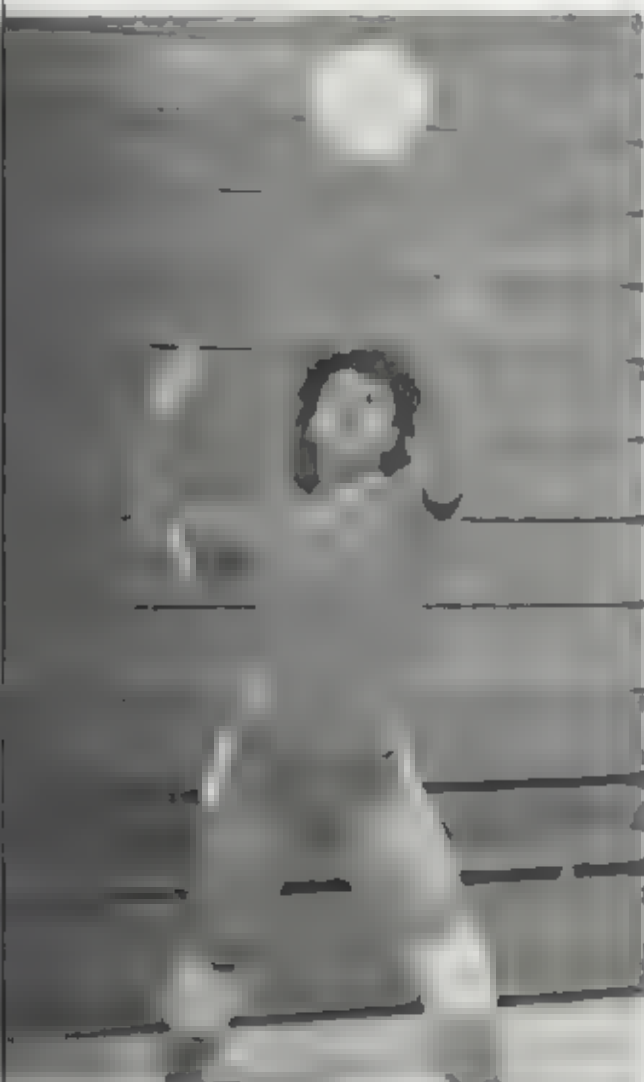


The team's best setters were Pam Abare, Monica O'Leary, Adele Brumfield, and Therese Palmer. The best hitting came from the team's most outstanding spikers: Marie Schroeder, Pam Jordan, Kelly Kuhs, Jean Paul, Renee Herzing, Ann Haker, Phyllis Thomas, Karen Kringel, and Beth Edwards.

Coach Alber expects that next year's team will do well even though they will be losing many senior players. These include Jean Paul, Adele Brumfield, Therese Palmer, Marie Schroeder, Beth Edwards, Karen Kringel, and Phyllis Thomas.

This year's girls' junior varsity volleyball team welcomed a new coach, Eileen Rogers. The captain of the girls' team was Margret Hayek, and Nancy Hoffman was named Most Valuable Player. The highlight of the girls' season was the Waukesha South Invitational, where Shorewood took fourth place.

The team's best setting came from Nancy Hoffman, Kathy Paul and Andrea Andresen. The best hitting came from Margret Hayek, Julie Ewens, Chris Kelly, Buffy Westlake, Kathy Rohler, Jane Penner, Ann Manger, and Jennifer Kringel.



Seven Runners Go To State

With the help of Coach Luke Groser, the 1983 boys' and girls' cross country teams finished the year successfully. The Most Honorable Captain award this year went to Xavier Leplae. Tina Horr and Matt Crysdale were elected the Most Valuable Runners, and Sarah Vandebusch and Dennis Gerhardstein were elected the Most Improved Runners. A new award was given out this year entitled the Impact Award, received by Julie Dickman and Bill Langhoff. This award went to first-time runners who ran well throughout the season.

Although the girls didn't do as well as expected in the Suburban Conference, they did, however, qualify for the

1) THE 1983 BOYS' cross country team. BACK ROW: Coach Luke Groser, Mike Parker, Tim Davis, Ben Woodford, Jeff Bartsch, Dennis Gerhardstein, Bill Langhoff. FRONT ROW: David Yarnall, Steve Wickman, Xavier Leplae, Matt Crysdale, Kevin Roderick, Joe Pank. 2) SARAH VANDEBUSCH and Marci (C) Brien are running the same pace. 3) XAVIER LEPLAE is running. Xavier Leplae and Bill Langhoff put on their shoes. 4) ANN KNETZLER is Julie Dickman. 5) BEFORE THE RACE starts, Xavier Leplae and Matt Crysdale are in their strategy. 6) THE 1983 girls' cross country team. BACK ROW: Coach Luke Groser, Mary Horr, Margaret Barrickman, Sarah Vandebusch, Morgan Jones, Robinson, Ann Knetzler, Andrea Steensma, Karen Timmerman. FRONT ROW: Marci Brien, Denise Gerhard, Marci Brien, Julie Dickman, Kate, Sarah, Tina Horr.



W.I.A.A. Regionals. At Regionals, the girls' performance improved, placing third out of six teams, as compared to the Suburban Conference where they placed fifth out of six teams. The girls then went on to Sectionals, where they put forth a lot of effort and placed sixth out of nine teams.

The boys' team did well throughout the season. They ended their season by going to Suburban Conference where they placed third out of six teams. Once they qualified for Regionals, they put out their best effort and took first place. This first place victory qualified them for Sectionals. The boys turned out a fine performance and placed second with nine teams competing. This enabled seven members of

the boys' cross country team to go to the State Meet. They were Matt Crysdale, Xavier Leplae, Kevin Roderick, Jeff Bartsch, Bill Langhoff, Dennis Gerhardstein, and Tony Marino. The team ended up coming in seventh out of ten teams. Matt Crysdale placed second overall with a time of 16:10. Xavier Leplae came in ninth finishing with a time of 16:48. Mr. Groser stated that the runners developed a sense of togetherness which would probably be the basis for their future good feelings about high school athletic competition.



Netters Fourth In Conference

The 1984 girls' tennis team had an excellent season, finishing fourth in the Suburban Conference. Shorewood girls did the impossible and proved that losing seven out of ten varsity players due to graduation did not hinder their performance against almost all class A schools. The girls this year were coached by Cheri Strother.

Lesley Artyn Keirn was the honorary captain this year and the best singles player. Lesley and Raquel Keirn were the best doubles team. Jane Coffey was elected the Junior Varsity Most Valuable Player.

1) *THE 1983 GIRLS'* tennis team
BACK ROW, Lisa Nelson, Sarah Dahl, Cassandra Henning, Vicki Nelson, Nancy Ruggeri, Lesley Keirn, Raquel Keirn, Sarah Williams, Leslie Abrahms, Stacie Fisher; *MIDDLE ROW*, Chris Stucks Inger, Tomi Durgin, Jane Moloney, Jenny Keran, Laura Heiser, Jenny Phillips, Sharie Boswell, Liz Zingale, *FRONT ROW*, Jane Coffey, Dana Fisher, Laura Martinez, Kelly Evans, Sarah Nelson, Tami Durret, Heather Littell 2) *LESLEY KEIRN* gets ready to return the ball 3) *LAURA HEISER* concentrates on a net shot 4) *RAQUEL KEIRN* demonstrates her winning style 5) *LIZ ZINGALE* prepares to return the ball as partner Sarah Williams looks on 6) *COACH CHERI* Strother checks the net's measurements before a match 7) *STACIE FISHER* is satisfied with her return

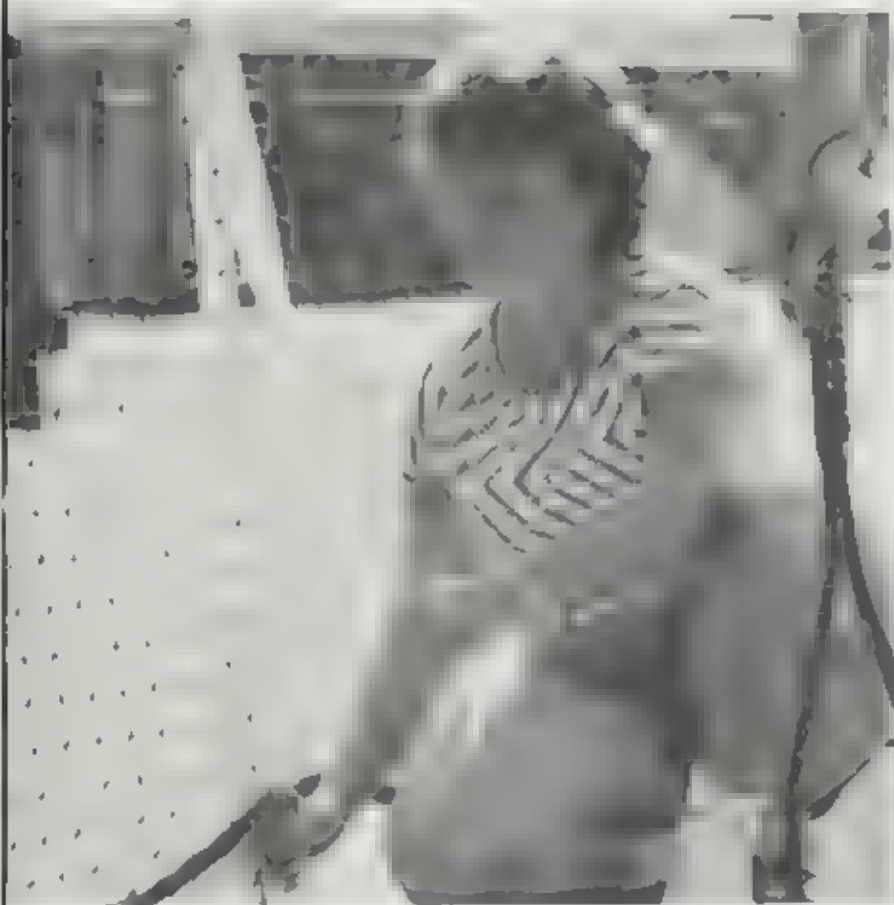


In the Suburban Conference, the team placed fourth out of eighteen teams. The team finished third in the Eastern Division, behind Whitefish Bay and Racine Horlick. Only one doubles team made it to the Sub Sectionals and then on to the State Tournament. The two members of the team were Lesley and Raquel Keirn. At the State Tournament the team was defeated in the third round

This year, the varsity team consisted of five freshman and sophomores, four juniors, and one senior. Liz Zingale and Tammy Durret were the only two freshmen on the

varsity team. Laura Heiser was seated at number three singles. She was undefeated in dual meets. Leslie Abrams was seated at number four singles. She had two losses during the season. The Junior Varsity players all did well during the season, especially the freshmen. This year the team ended their dual meet season with a 6-4 record

Coach Cheri Strother commented on the season, saying, "With a young team with so much inexperience in tournament play, they far surpassed my expectations. The team has a very promising outlook for next year."



Medley Relay Team Successful

The Shorewood Girls' Swim Team, under the leadership of Coach Peter Piaskoski, had a very competitive and exciting season, topped off with the Medley Relay team of seniors Katie Jones, Lesley Brandenburg, Cindy Piaskoski, and freshman Lisa Preston, with alternate junior, Cindy Schaum. The team earned 17 points at State. While finishing with a Dual Meet record of 4-3, the swimmers captured fourth place in the Conference Relays and were seventh out of 17 teams in Suburban Conference action.

This year's team had many highlights as well as many new school records being made or broken. Lisa Preston had

1) *THE 1983 GIRLS'* swimming team
BACK ROW, Irene Lubkin, Liz Copnall,
Coach Peter Piaskoski, Carrie Stolman,
Katie Jones, Sarah Allison, Kris Kind-
wall, Lesley Brandenburg, Margaret Wo-
roschek, Cindy Piaskoski, Kim Paap,
Katy Hutchins, Lisa Preston, Cindy
Schaum, Anna Johnson, Coach Barbara
Tays, *MIDDLE ROW*, Collen Kelley,
Kris Paap, Janet Gould, Kayt O'Dell,
FRONT ROW, Jenny Jacobsen, Diane
Grubisha, Sarah Rich, Kerry Pauriea,
Jodie Tabak, Hillary Wray, Margaret
Gould 2) *YOU MISSED* by two seconds!
3) *HILARY WRAY* demonstrates the
pain of victory 4) *THE FISH* was that
big! 5) *THE CRAWL* as demonstrated in
water 6) *THE CRAWL* demonstrated
on land by Coach Piaskoski 7) *LAST*
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a record time of 2:05.8 in the 200 yard freestyle. She also broke the 200 yard individual medley with a clocking of 2:23.2 and the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:04.5. Other records broken this year were the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:58.63 and the record for the 400 freestyle was broken with a new time of 3:59.326. Other highlights for the swimmers were the taking of second place at the Oak Creek Invitational and taking fifth out of nine teams in its own Shorewood High School Invitational. This was also the first year there has been a full junior-varsity team to compete in meets. All J.V. records were set by this year's

squad

Winning awards for this year's team were: Sarah Allison for the Team Spirit Award; the freshman award went to Lisa Preston; there was a tie for the most improved swimmer, received by Cindy Schaum and Jodie Tabak; the most valuable swimmer was awarded to Katie Jones.

The team will be losing several seniors. These include Katie Jones, Lesley Brandenburg, Cindy Piaskoski, and Sarah Allison. However, returning next year will be Cindy Schaum and Margaret Woloschek, who were both elected to next year's squad.



The 1983-1984 boys' swimming team had a season laced with ups and downs. The team had a hard time in the regular season, finishing with a record of two wins and nine losses, but the poor record was due to the small size of the team. There was a lot of good talent on the team this year and the performance in the Invitational and Championship meets proved this because the size of the team isn't a factor in the scoring of these meets

The team did well in the Conference meet with many of the team members putting out a great effort and dropping their times considerably

Swimmers Improve

1) THE 1983-1984 BOYS Swimming team BACK ROW Mike Poslay, Roger Hill, Matt Crysdale, Tom Bottern, Aaron VanOutenallen, Kevin McCoy, FRONT ROW, Coach Ken France, Coach Peter Piaskoski, Ali Afshar, Managers Jody Tabak and Cindy Schaum, Steve Wickman, Jeff Scott 2) MATT CRYSDALE does his version of the Crucifixion 3) BRIAN SAUNDERS gets upset after being told he has to do another 500 yards 4) AARON van OUDENALLEN does the butterfly 5) ALI AFSHAR practices his back stroke 6) THE COACHES SHOW their scores on a dive 7) ROGER HILL crawls to the finish



In Sectionals, everyone dropped their time dramatically once again, and Ali Afshar beat all of his opponents in the backstroke by two seconds. Roger Hill and Tom Bottern also did extremely well in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

The Small School State meet went well also. Freshman Aaron van Oudenallen took second in the 500 yard freestyle, losing 11 seconds from his previous personal best. Brian Saunders also had a fantastic meet, taking first in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyles.

The main highlight of the season was at the State meet

where Brian Saunders beat last year's champion in the 500 yard freestyle to take a first place award. This achievement won for him All-American consideration, and he made the Junior National's qualifying time. This ranked him as one of the best high school swimmers in the nation. The over-all season was one with the theme of personal improvement continually appearing and pushing the team to their victories in the final Championship meets. Every member on the team was successful in dropping their times throughout the season.



Following their conference tournament, Shorewood placed third in the Pewaukee Invitational, first in a meet at West Division and second at regionals at Pewaukee. From regionals, five team members qualified to go on to section

1) THE 1984 VARSITY wrestling team BACK ROW Mike Smith, James Harris, Jeffery Johnson, Brian Johnson, Matt Johnson, John Johnson, Dan Johnson, David Johnson, Erik Wolfe, Kiko Ojeda, Fritz Barschky, Carter Harris, Kurt Kornfield, MIDDLE ROW Paul Zion, Dan Parenteau, John Chang, Matt Quist, Bob Dyre, Mike Moloney, Jim Ternien, FRONT ROW, Blake Wilkerson, Dan Unswert, Peter Eskuche, Jim Sprawls, Todd Robinsonette, Peter Shank, Steve Mead



als, which is more than have qualified in years. The five wrestlers were Mike Taylor, Bill Parenteau, Geoff Johnson, Milton Silva-Craig and Brian Locher. Taylor, Parenteau and Locher lost in the first round, but Silva-Craig and Johnson went on to place third and fourth; however, no one qualified to go to state.

Team and individual records were set by Milton Silva-Craig, breaking the record for pins; by Mike Taylor, breaking the record for take-downs; and by Bill Parenteau, who set a two point near-fall record. Coach Warren stated that throughout the season there was a three-man power team of Taylor, Parenteau and Silva-Craig.

There were three seniors on the team this year: Chris Aveni, Jim Serres and Mike Taylor. Taylor came away with a record of 24-2 and Chris Aveni with a record of 20-6. Jim Serres went to conference but was not able to finish the season because of back problems.

The team received honorable mention in Class B and ranked third in all of South-Eastern Wisconsin at one point in the season. The junior varsity team, coached by Dan Conklin, went 8-0 in duals and placed fifth in their conference meet.



The 1983-1984 varsity boy's basketball team had a winning season. Their conference record was nine wins and seven losses, and their overall record was an even nine wins and nine losses. The high scorer for the season was Scott Jonas with 302 points; the next highest scorer was his brother Jeff Jonas, with 182 points. The Hounds did most of their scoring in the fourth quarter, and they outscored their opponents 1157 points overall to 1138 points overall. Scott Jonas had an extremely good season, leading the team in both field goals and free throws in the season.

Hounds Win District

1) THE 1983-84 VARSITY boys basketball team BACK ROW Eric Schroeder, Peter John Scott Jonas, Jeff Jonas, Pat Dunn, Jim Sadowski, FRONT ROW Rodney DePass, Parker Rios, Steve Williams, Coach Tom Rebbholz, John Volpe, Victor Campbell, John Spector 2) AGAINST THE BULLDOGS Jeff Jonas drives to the basket 3) JOHN SPECTOR dribbles around his opponent 4) TOM REBBHOLZ gets upset over a call 5) RODNEY DEPASS lays the ball in for two points 6) SCOTT JONAS tries to scare his opponent



percentages. Scott also led the team with 141 rebounds and tied with Jeff Jonas for the most blocked shots — each earned 26. As a whole, the team made 44% of its field goals and 63% of its freethrows. Victor Campbell had the most playing time, but close behind him were Rodney DePass, Steve Williams, Jim Sadowski, Peter John, and John Spector, each averaging at least 35% in their shooting percentages. The leading fouler was Scott Jonas with 57, but Steve Williams also had 53 fouls for the year.

The team total in rebounds was 608, in assists 265, in

steals 171, in blocked shots 75, and in fouls 326.

They normally outscored their opponents in the second and third quarters. The team made a fantastic individual and team effort during the long season and made it past their first regionals game. The team then earned the title of Regional Champions after defeating Pewaukee in the Regional Finals. Shorewood then moved into the first game of Sectionals and defeated Mayville. The Hounds then played in the Sectional Finals but were defeated by Wilmot, the eventual Class B State Champs, by a score of 69-60.



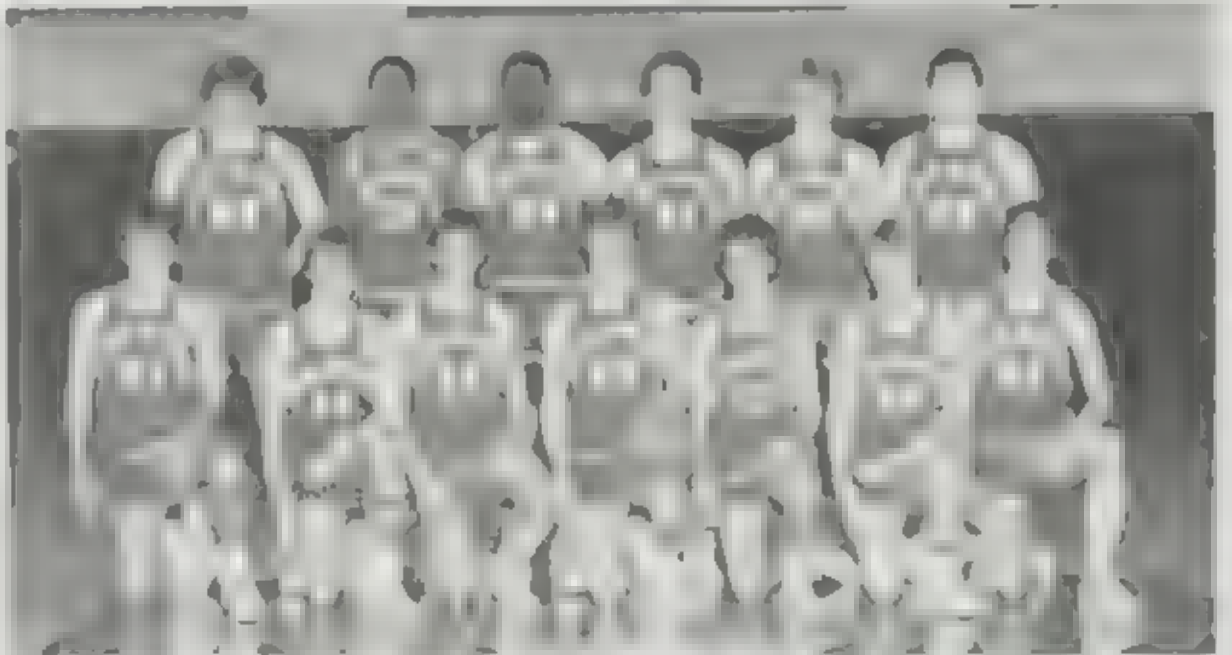
The 1983-84 Shorewood JV Boys' Basketball Team completed their successful season with an impressive record of 13-5. Coach Dennis Williamson reflected that the season went basically as expected, which was quite well.

Despite the loss of one of their strongest players, Jeff Jonas, to the varsity team, the JV was supported by other talented individuals. Leading the Greyhounds was high-scoring Kevin Wilkerson as guard. Forward Sean Goodman and center Eric Hendricks also made important contributions, leading the team in rebounding.

The JV team was victorious in two very close, exciting games, both of which can be called the highlights of their

JV Finishes At 13-5

1) Jeff Jonas JV Boys' Basketball Team Coach Dennis Williamson reflected that the season went basically as expected, which was quite well. 2) DOES KEVIN Wilkerson have the right night? 3) THE 1983-84 BOYS' 9th grade basketball team BACK ROW Pat Brill, Christopher Kahler, David Zastava, Pat Grisar, Toly Spheeris, Jeff Timberlake, Erik Anderson, Coach Donald Ness, FRONT ROW, Hooman Dastghaid, Khader Hamdan, Terry Graves, Marty Johnson, David Hagen, Mike Gailen, Brad Davis, Andy Albrightson 4) DURING A TLAMhuddle, Coach Williamson discusses a new strategy 5) PAT GRISAR plays tough offense 6) IT APPEARS to be an even fight for the jump ball 7) AFTER A FAKE, Jeff Timberlake proceeds on his offensive move to the basket



season. The first was a win over rival Whitefish Bay with a score of 56-55

The final game of the season was their second highlight where the team came back from a 14 point deficit to defeat Cudahy

Coach Williamson felt very satisfied with the team's performance, but saw a need for the team to work in consistency. In closing, he added that this group was one of the best, potentially, that he had coached in 15 years

Under the coaching of Donald Ness, the 9th grade boys' basketball team ended their season with a record of 5-7. The cooperation and enthusiasm of the team were great

assets throughout the season

With 15 players, the team had a good-sized number to work with. They relied mostly on their starters: Jeff Timberlake, Marty Johnson, Pat Grisar, David Hagen and Terry Graves

The team had two main highlights of its season. The first was its defeat of Whitefish Bay in the team's second Milwaukee King who had also defeated Shorewood the first time. Overall the season was felt to be a productive and rewarding one



This year's girls' varsity basketball team was led by Coach Luke Groser and Captain Adele Brumfield. Margaret Hayek was named Most Improved Player and the Most Spirited of the 1983-84 team was Courtenay Wilkerson. The team's leading rebounder and scorer was Laura Robison. Erika Treichel led the Hounds in steals, while Adele Brumfield led the team in assists.

The highlight of the season was when the girls won their first game against West Division. The girls took eighth place in the conference of nine teams with a 2-14 conference record and 3-17 non conference record.

Girls Finish Eighth

1) *THE 1983-84 GIRLS' VARSITY* basketball team. Coach Luke Groser, Erika Treichel, Adele Brumfield, Denise Daland, Margaret Hayek, Laura Robison, Kelly Kuhs, Courtenay Wilkerson, Mary O'Brien, Jennifer Oechler. 2) *ADELE BRUMFIELD* tries to fake out her opponent. 3) *LAURA ROBISON* shoots the jumper. 4) *FEELING THE PRESSURE* of her opponent, Kelly Kuhs tries to pass the ball to another Hound. 5) *COACH LUKE GROSER* gives valuable advice to the team. 6) *ERIKA TREICHEL* goes for two more. 7) *MARGARET HAYEK* tries to shoot over the defense.



According to Coach Luke Groser, "In the first half of the season, the game results made the team look hopeless, but the girls persevered and their character emerged. During the last third of the season the games were competitive. And the last week of the season demonstrated the qualities of our squad."

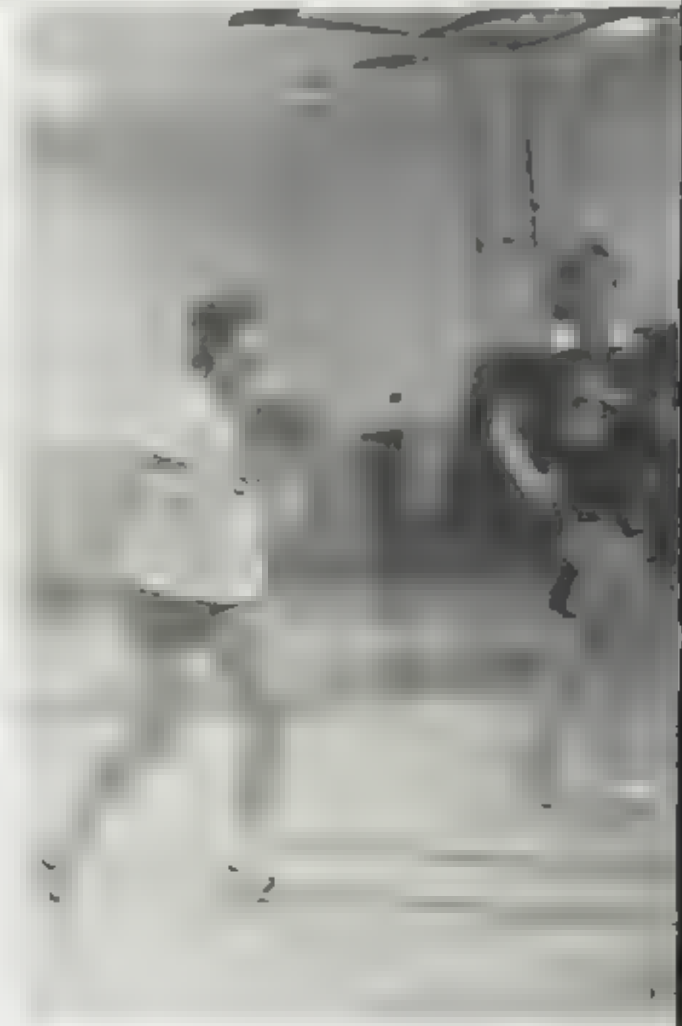
The squad lost two players due to knee injuries. Senior Phyllis Thomas, a returning varsity forward, was injured during the first half of the season. Junior Kelly Kuhs,

however, was injured during the last third of the season. Both girls had had problems with their knees before the season began.

Even though statistically, the girls didn't do well, they thought that their season was a good one. The team felt that even though they didn't win a lot of games, they did work together as a whole team. Since all but two of the team's participants will be returning next year, the team looks forward to what they hope will be a positive season.



The team reached its top performance in its last game of the season against West Allis Central. After trailing at halftime with a score of 16-2, the team came back amazingly in the second half and tied it up at 20-20 in the last minutes. After a successful shot in the last seconds of overtime, the JV won their decidedly most exciting game of

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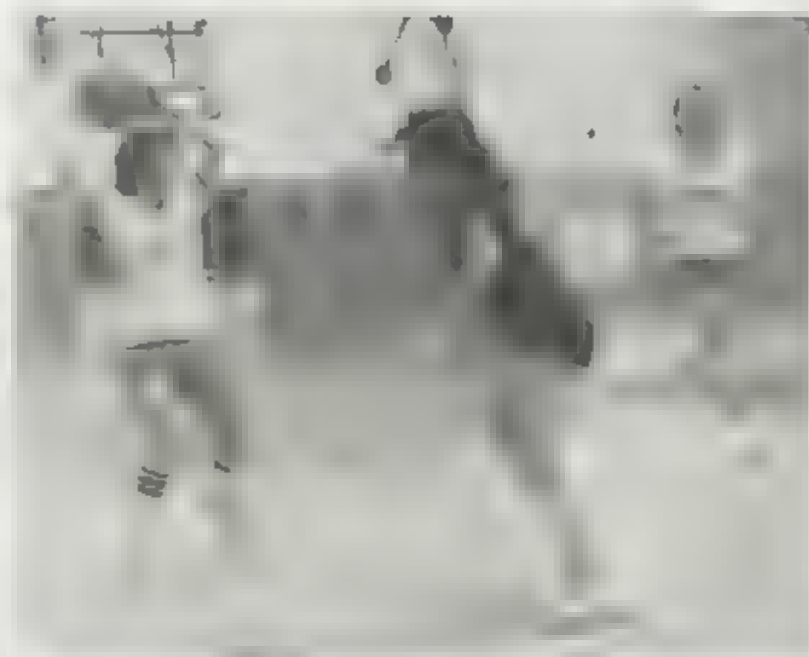
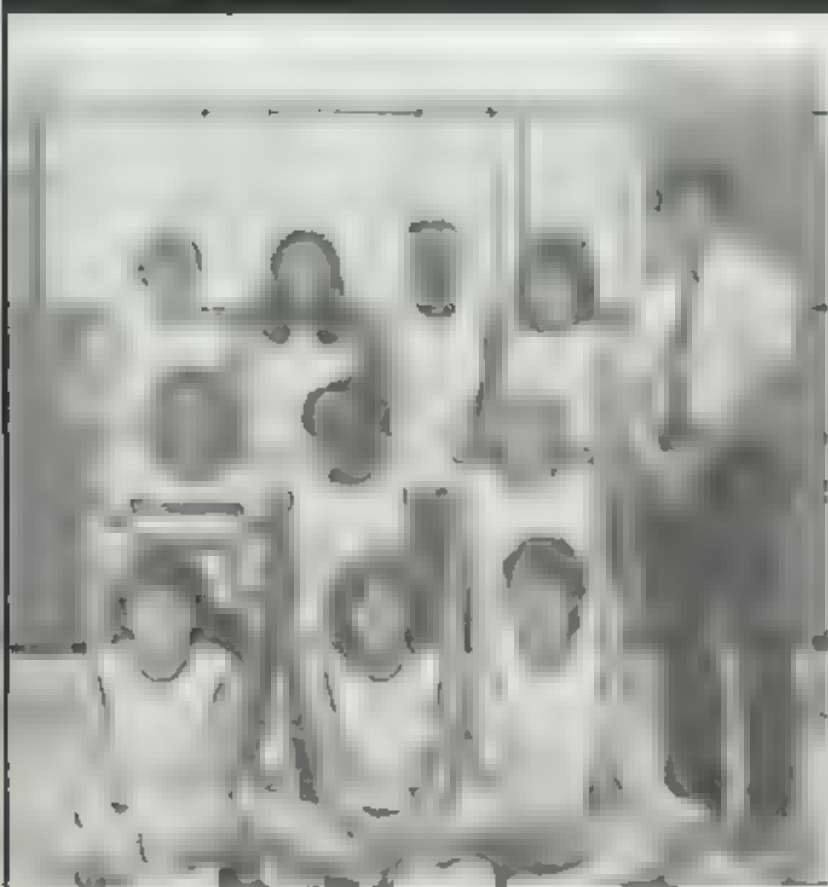
the season with a score of 22-20

The team's strength lay in its consistently strong defense. The offense and passing skills improved as the players started to better understand how to work together in a team effort. With the basic skills the team had and the improvement it made throughout the season, there is much potential for the years ahead.

Under Coach Larry Schober, the 9th grade girls' team finished with 6-6. Coach Schober felt the team should have had a few more wins though he was very pleased with the overall development.

The highlights of their season was felt to be their last game which was against Racine Horlick. The team achieved a 18-2 lead by the middle of the second quarter and pushed on to a 30-23 victory. Their tremendous effort and performance in the first half was felt to be their best all season.

Coach Schober stressed that all the girls were an essential part of the team. He felt that with continued practice and effort they will make a strong contribution to next year's team and varsity in the years to come.



The 1983-1984 girls' gymnastics team had a very successful year. The team consisted of thirteen members-seven were varsity members which included seniors Lisa Pumpian, Gigi Marx, Jenni Smith, and Karen Kringel, junior Kate Stearns, and sophomores Jennifer Kringel and Jennie Roth. The team was coached by Kim Martinez. The girls had a great attitude and worked hard. The junior varsity team had a good year and was coached by Kathy Pukite. Team members included Alice Bayne, Jane Patton, Jackie Toutenhoffd, Liz Ross, Liz Copnall, Jennine Shaw and Kim Gatalano.

Kringel Steals Show

1) *THE 1983-1984 GIRLS'* gymnastics team *BACK ROW* Heidi Wohli, Jackie Toutenhoffd, Jane Patton, Jennine Shaw, Kim Gatalano, Liz Copnall, Assistant Coach Kathy Parcarty, Coach Kim Martinez, *MIDDLE ROW* Liz Ross, Jennifer Kringel, Jennie Roth, Alice Bayne *FRONT ROW*, Lisa Pumpian, Karen Kringel, Jenni Smith 2) *KAREN KRINGEL* leaps into a forward roll 3) *GIGI MARX* demonstrates the splits with style 4) *LISA PUMPIAN* works on her floor exercise 5) *KAREN KRINGEL* concentrates on her move during her floor routine 6) *LISA PUMPIAN* balances with perfection 7) *WORKING WITH* a successful bar routine is Karen Kringel

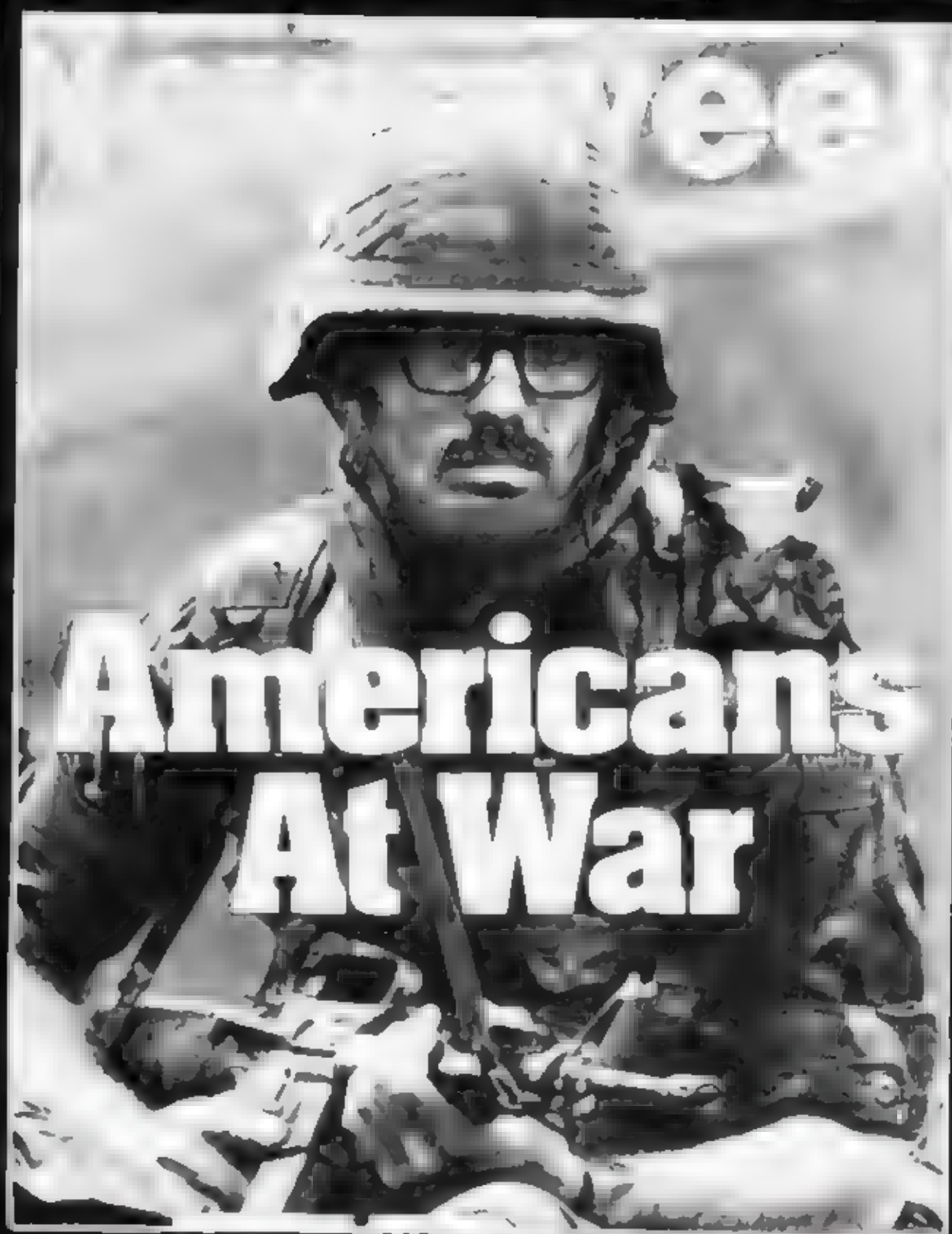


The varsity team had a record of two wins and five losses even though Kathy Brill was lost to other commitments in the beginning of the season and many injuries did occur. Personal and team records were set by everyone on the varsity and junior varsity teams. At the Surburban Conference meet, Karen Kringel stole the show with two firsts and a second to win the all-around. Karen came in first on the vault with a score of 8.9 and on the beam with a score of

8.55. She came in second on the floor with a 8.65. Karen Kringel placed first in State for the Class B All-Around competition. She took first on the uneven bars with a 8.5. She also participated on the beam, vault and floor. Shorewood placed fifth out of eight teams with a score of 98.88. They moved up one place from last year. Even though four of the varsity members will be graduating this year, next year's team is sure to have another good year.



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In Lebanon To Stay?



Although 1983 was a year filled with moments of happiness, pride, and hope, the world's attention was focused largely upon the destruction, bloodshed, and terror of war. As the year went on, we saw growing dangers and serious new problems around the globe, ranging from the "peacekeeping" mission in Lebanon to the invasion of Grenada. And because of these events, we were continually made aware that Americans were again at war.

In Lebanon, the U.S. was being drawn more deeply into the fighting as the year went on. On September 12, President

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The Marine Massacre



Reagan announced that the U.S. Navy would intervene if necessary to protect the 1200 Marines on shore, and with this act, the U.S.'s role in the conflict clearly escalated. In addition, U.S. ground commanders were given authority to decide when and which type of firepower should be employed from off-shore. The move had been intended by Reagan to be a signal of his resolve to keep the Marines in Lebanon as part of the multinational peacekeeping force, whose three main objectives were to rebuild Lebanon, withdraw foreign troops, and achieve Mideast peace.

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These goals were not being realized, however, and the fighting continued. Then, suddenly, on October 23, at 6:20 a.m., a truck loaded with a ton of TNT approached the Beirut International Airport and barreled through a sandbag barrier and into the courtyard of the United States Marine Headquarters. The kamikaze driver then detonated the explosives which totally destroyed the building. A few minutes later, near the center of Beirut, a second truck carrying explosives devastated a building which housed a company of French troops, killing 58 French soldiers.

Back at the airport, the rescue mission began immediately, and the search for those buried in the rubble went on for days. In the end, 241 Marines had been killed, and many more had been wounded. A pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group, called Hizbullah, was blamed for the attacks.

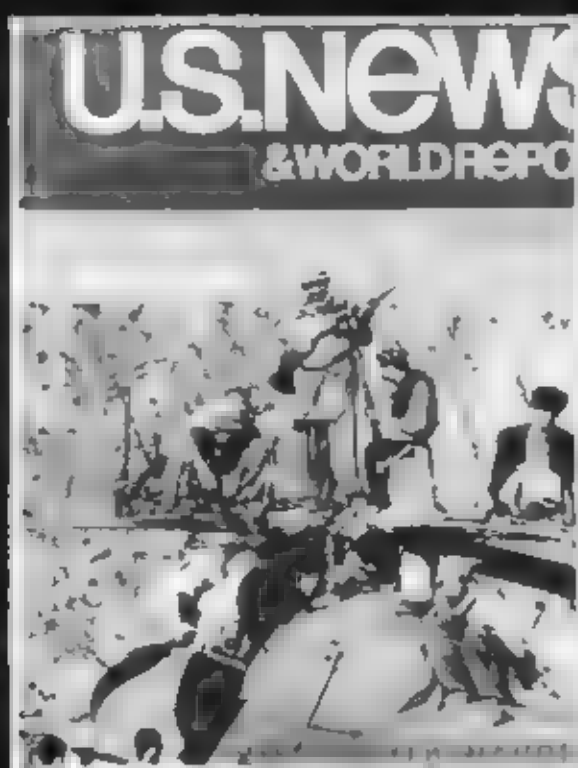
The situation continued to worsen, and the U.S. increased its naval strength off the Lebanese coast. U.S. Navy planes on reconnaissance flights over Syrian-held sections came under Syrian antiaircraft fire. Syria then backed PLO rebels in an attack on PLO leader Yasser Arafat's last stronghold in Tripoli. Only hours after a ceasefire was declared on November 10, PLO insurgents renewed their assault. And as danger of a new eruption of violence grew, the placement of a 33-ship U.S. armada in the eastern Mediterranean was intended by Reagan

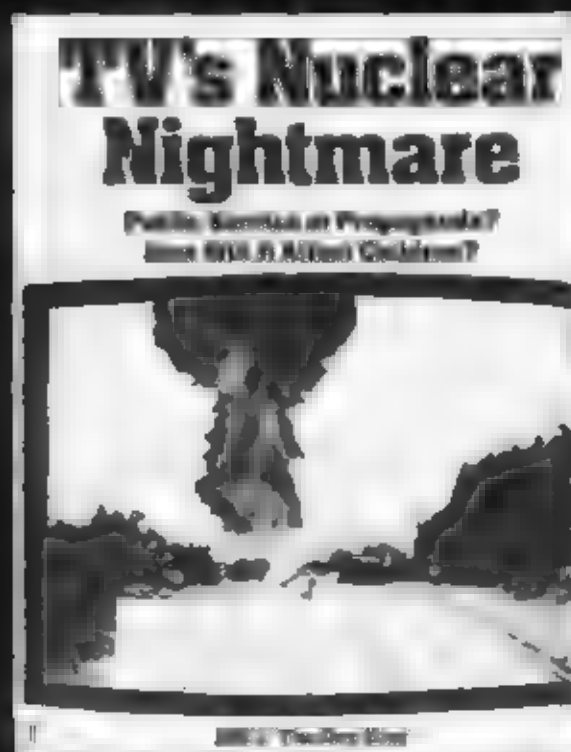
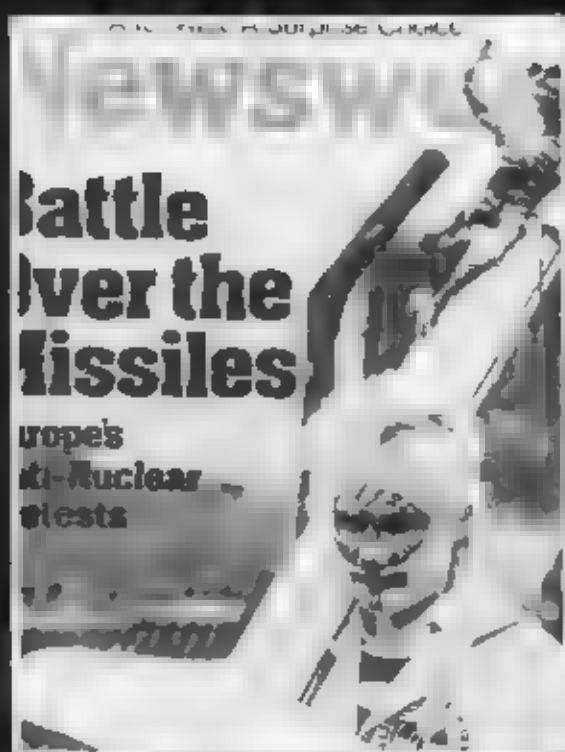
to be another signal of resolve to hold his ground in Lebanon.

By December, after the fighting had continued to intensify, leaders of both parties in Congress announced they would sharply reappraise their earlier agreement to permit Reagan to keep the Marines in Lebanon until the spring of 1985.

In mid-January, pressure for a quick pullout mounted in the wake of a Pentagon report that was very critical of Washington's policy on Lebanon. In response to this growing opposition, Reagan decided on February 8 to begin evacuation of the Marines. The evacuation was completed on February 26, with the Marines being redeployed to naval ships offshore. Only about 100 Marines remained to guard the U.S. Embassy.

In addition to the events in Lebanon, American soldiers were involved in Reagan's most dramatic move in his Presidency: the invasion of Grenada. Just 2 days after the Beirut bombings, the island, Reagan declared, "was a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracies." It was the fear of such a development that prompted members of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to get help from the U.S. for a military move against the radical Marxists who had killed Grenada's top leaders, including Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, after a bloody coup on October 12.





These killings produced an atmosphere of violent uncertainty that posed a threat to the safety of the 1000 Americans then living on Grenada, about 800 of which were medical students there. Because of these threats, 1200 U.S. Marines, 700 U.S. Army Rangers, and more than 300 soldiers from other Caribbean nations invaded on October 25.

Surprisingly, however, the American soldiers ran into stiff resistance, and the U.S. commanders summoned reinforcements. Troop levels climbed beyond 5000. Grenada's own small army did almost no fighting, which left most of the combat to the force of Cubans described by Castro as construction workers. The 500 Cubans the Americans expected to encounter turned out, instead, to be more than 1100, armed with rifles, Soviet-made antitank weapons, antiaircraft guns and machine guns at the Point Salines airfield.

American troops also located several arms warehouses, and officials said they had found enough Soviet-made arms to equip a division.

Within a week, the main battle for Grenada was over and the island was controlled by the American troops. An interim government was set up and led by Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon. It was hoped that elections for a new government would be held by the end of 1984.

Back in Washington, however, a vote was passed by the House on Nov. 1 on a measure to remove all troops from Grenada within 60 days unless Congress granted an extension; the Senate had passed an identical measure earlier. But before the final agreement was reached, a bipartisan House delegation visited the island on a fact-finding mission. They returned, however, convinced that the invasion was justified. From then on, Congress displayed much less interest in imposing the War Powers Act.

Evacuation began only hours after the Nov. 2 declaration that all hostilities had ceased, and about 2300 of the 5500 American troops returned to the U.S. In the end, only 300 U.S. military police, technicians, and support troops were required to stay on Grenada.

The seemingly remote civil war in Central America was

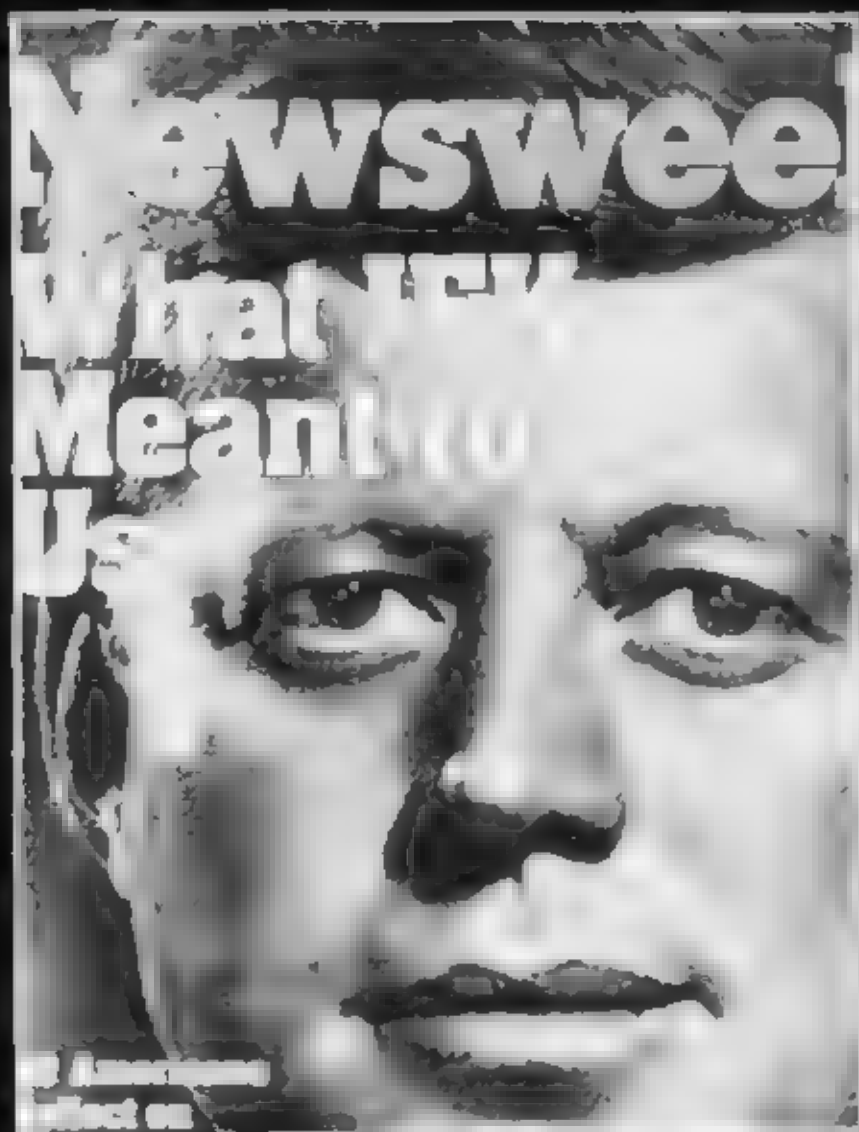
brought very close to home by the murder of Lt. Cmdr. A.A. Schaufelberger III in El Salvador in May. As time went on, the U.S.-backed struggle in El Salvador against leftist-led insurgents and right-wing repression rapidly got worse. Salvadoran rebels held the military initiative and hit with new firepower and mobility. Right-wing death squads reappeared in force and concentrated their threats and assassinations on the very moderates Washington was counting on to build political stability.

In order to have some questions answered about the situation in Central America, a group headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger traveled to Central America in the first part of January. The Kissinger Commission on Central America reported on January 12 that: Soviet and Cuban-backed Marxist guerrillas threaten American security and worldwide credibility; the U.S. should give \$8 billion in support over the next 5 years to promote economic development; military aid to El Salvador should be increased, but should be linked to progress in improving human rights.

On September 1, when Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was ruthlessly destroyed by a Soviet fighter after straying into Soviet airspace, U.S.-Soviet relations were clearly jolted. This cruel act that resulted in the deaths of 269 people - 61 of them Americans - outraged the world. The Reagan administration's aim, however, was to insure that the outrage was to have been treated as an international problem. A ranking White House official said, "This is not a U.S.-Soviet issue. This is the Soviets against the world."

The U.S. called an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the action and demand a full explanation from the Soviets. While admitting that their fighters had trailed the jet over Soviet airspace, they refused to be held responsible for the downing of the plane. They then charged that the airliner had been on a spy mission, a charge which caused the U.S. to say that Moscow was "flagrantly lying."

Various excuses were voiced by the Soviet Union, but the final proof was given when tapes made by the Japanese were displayed to the U.N. Security Council. The tapes quoted the Soviet pilot as saying: "I have executed the launch. The

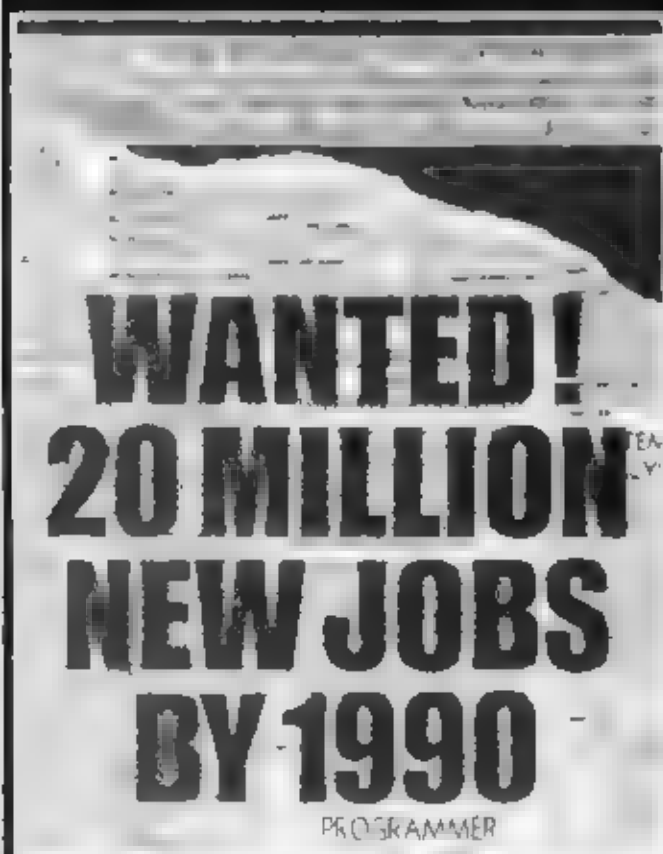
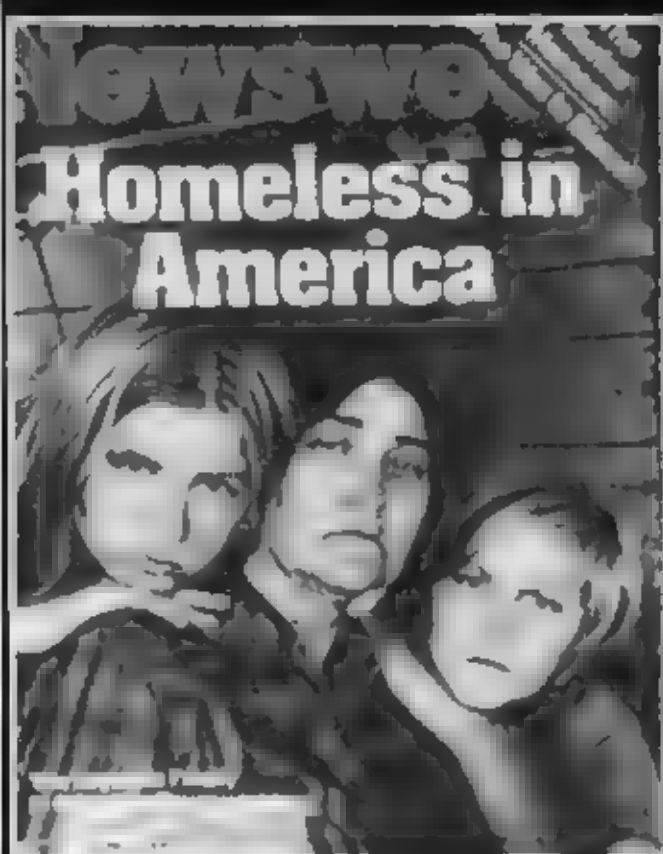
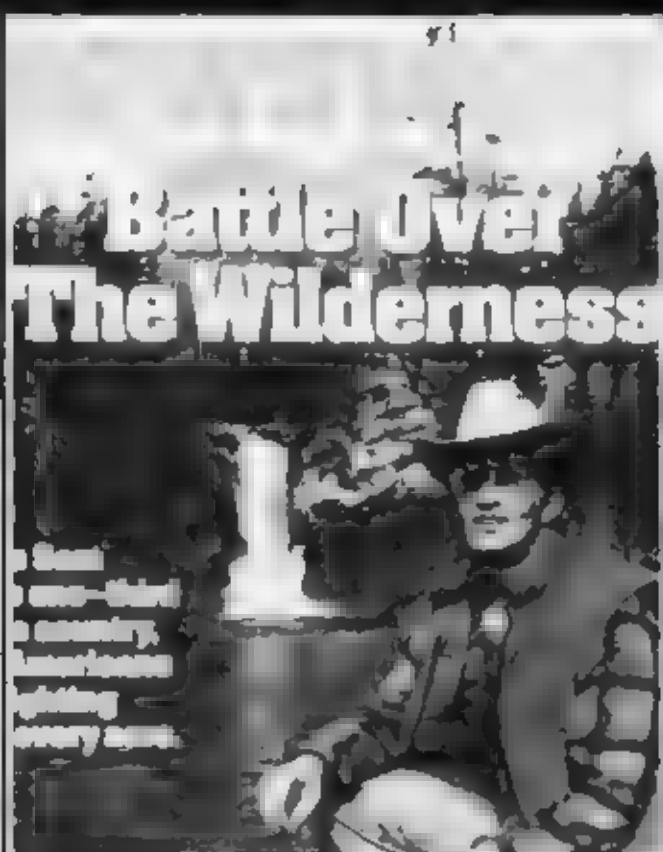


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The year 1983 saw growing protests against nuclear weapons in Western Europe and the U.S., with the largest peace demonstrations in European history taking place during "Action Week," from October 15-22. About 3 million people participated in about 100,000 demonstrations. Most of the protesters were directing their appeal for peace at the U.S.; however, the campaign failed. Because no agreement with the Soviet Union was reached at the Geneva arms talks, the first of the American cruise missiles were deployed in Britain in mid-November. And unless the Soviets withdraw the nearly 250 new medium-range missiles aimed at Western Europe, a total of 572 American Pershing 2 and cruise missiles will be aimed at the Soviet Union by 1988.

On November 20, nearly 39 million homes contained TVs that were tuned in to the movie "The Day After." The movie, shown on ABC, depicted the devastation of Lawrence, Kansas, in the event of a small-scale nuclear exchange. As a result,



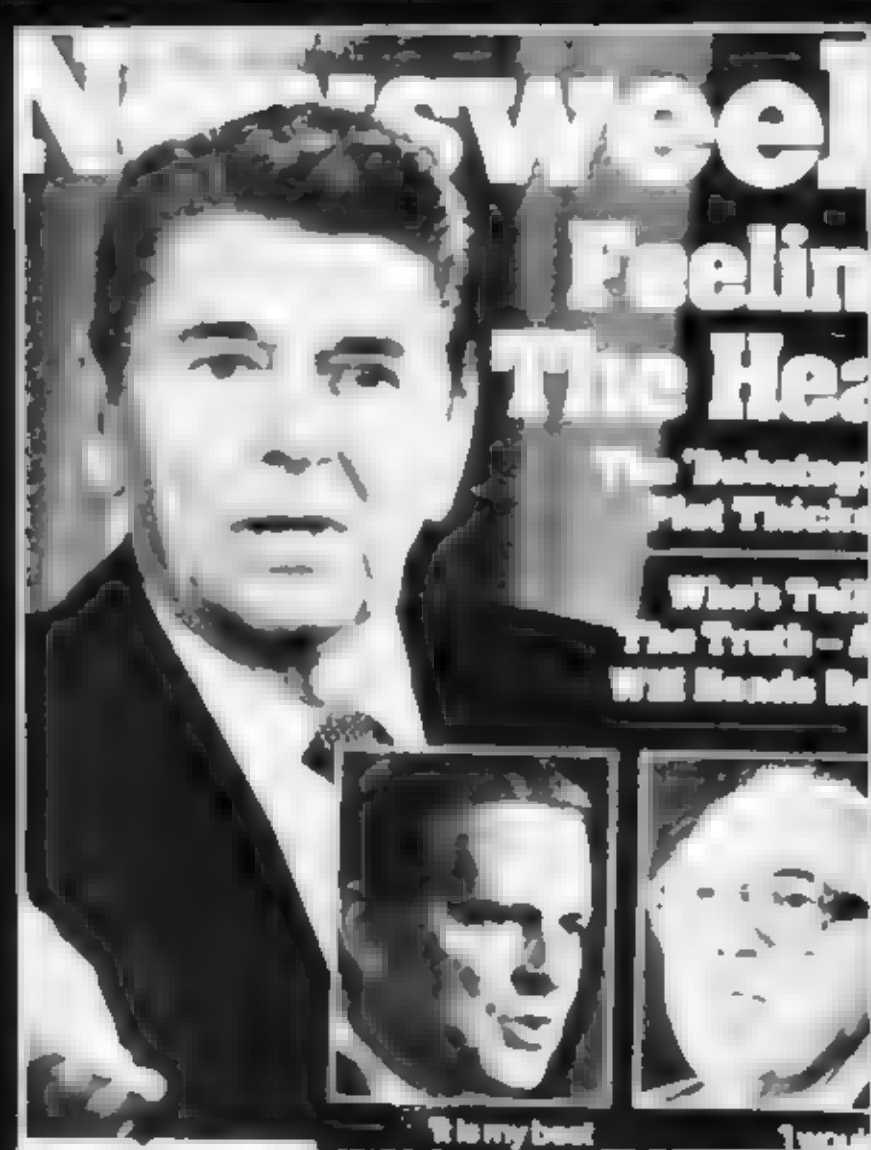


people became more aware of the threat of nuclear war, and the issue was debated in every forum imaginable across the nation - town meetings, talk shows, newspaper columns, etc. Questions were raised, such as: Can the danger of nuclear war be eliminated? If not, what is the most effective way to minimize the risk that atomic weapons will ever be used? And, how can the arms race best be brought under control? But while millions were deeply moved by the showing, polls showed little change in popular attitudes toward the issue.

November 22 marked the 20th anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy, and 30,000 people visited his grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

On June 18, Sally Ride became the first American woman to be sent into space. She was one of the 5-member crew aboard the space shuttle Challenger that was on a 6-day mission.

Milwaukee made the headlines in 1983 when several area hackers - computer enthusiasts - were visited by FBI agents in July. They were members of the 414s and were suspected of



breaking into more than 60 business and government computer systems in the U.S. and Canada, including the Los Alamos National Laboratory. As a result, high-level investigations of computer security at U.S. military and intelligence installations were ordered.

The Christmas shopping season was marked this year by an incredible demand for a new item: the Cabbage Patch Kid. Stores throughout the nation saw rioting in the aisles, people camping overnight outside the stores to insure that they would get a doll when the stores opened, and all-around hysterical conditions. Over 2.5 million dolls were sold at about \$25 each, despite the fact that nearly everyone thought the dolls were ugly.

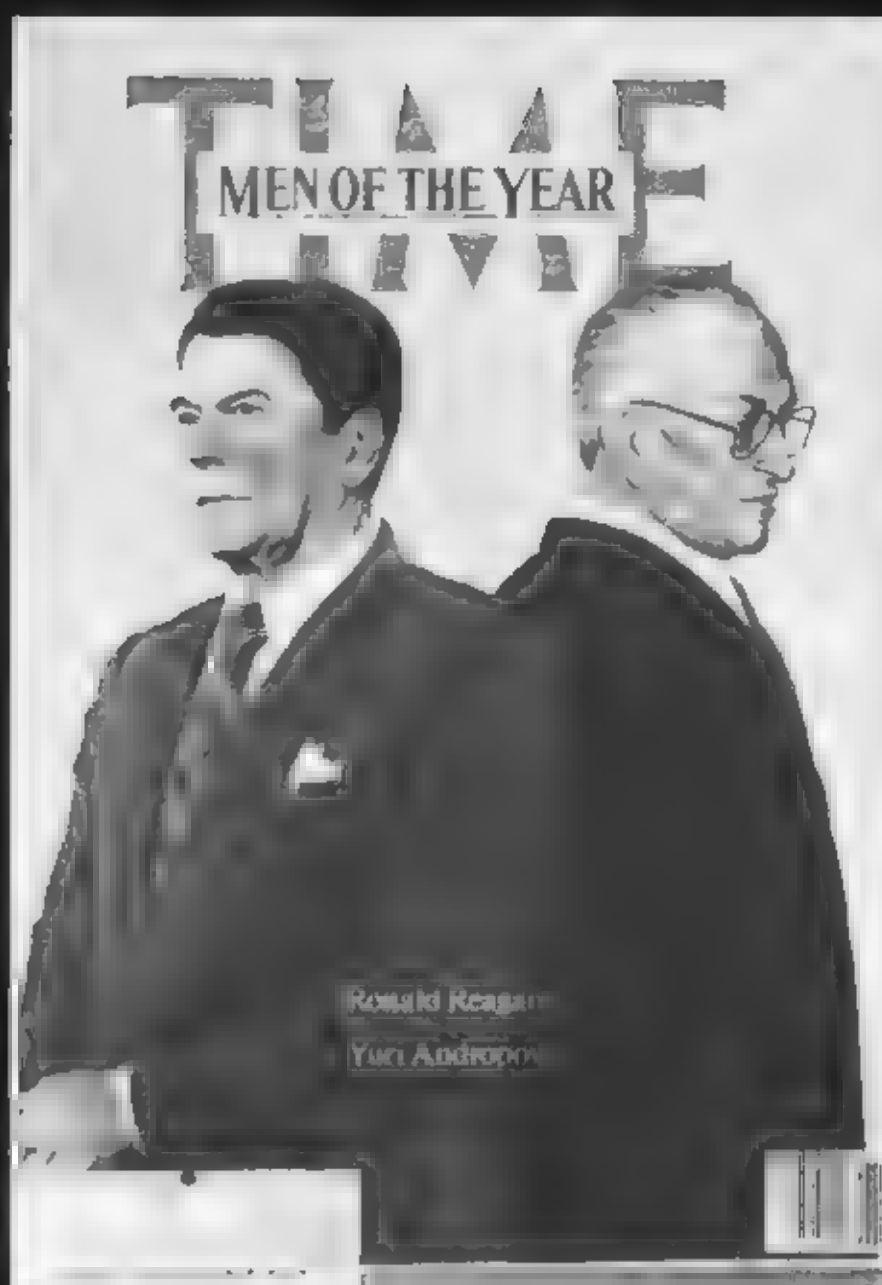
The Reagan administration saw a major change in its cabinet with the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt. Watt had been a very controversial cabinet member because of various comments he had made and policies he had supported.

The position was then filled by William Clark.

The number of homeless Americans greatly increased in 1983. It was estimated that there were anywhere from 250,000 to 2 million homeless Americans nationwide.

Despite the decrease in the civilian unemployment rate to 8% in January of 1984 - down from 8.2% in December - 9 million workers remained jobless in a labor force of 112.2 million. In addition, many economists feel that just to get unemployment down to 6%, which is thought to be the best we can expect, will require the addition of 17.5 million new jobs by 1990.

Because of the problems that faced Americans, President Reagan was definitely "feeling the heat" in 1983. One of the major reasons for Reagan's tense situation was the renewed "cold war" with the Soviets. The U.S. deployed the first of the 572 nuclear missiles in Western Europe, and Moscow, in return, mounted a counterattack aimed at intimidating America.



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President Reagan's Middle East Policy
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and its European allies. The Soviets then walked out of Geneva negotiations aimed at limiting intermediate-range missiles on November 23. They threatened a further escalation in the arms race, and to apply direct pressure on the U.S., they warned that seaborne missiles would be based off the American coast, within 10 minutes' striking distance of major cities.

In spite of the increased tension between the East and West, Ronald Reagan and Yuri Andropov were both named "Men of the Year" in 1983.

Many felt that Andropov's selection was ironic because he had not been seen in public since August 18. The official explanation for his absence had been that he was suffering from a cold. The mystery deepened when he failed to appear at the November 7 Revolution Day parade. Later it was learned that he was suffering from kidney disease and diabetes. Andropov died on February 9, 1984 and was replaced by Konstantin Chernenko.



The rampant terror in the Mideast in 1983 generated fears that the violence would soon spread to the U.S. Never before had authorities been so alarmed about the potential for terrorist attacks within our borders as at the end of 1983. Precautionary measures were introduced on a large scale to counter the threat. The result: Washington rapidly took on the appearance of a fortress. Concrete barriers, metal detectors, sealed doors, ID badges, searches for tourists, and expanded security forces increased all over the city. This added security was later intensified because of the hidden time bomb that damaged a corridor near the Senate chamber on November 7.

Compounding the anxiety of security officials is the fact that America in 1984 will offer terrorists four prime targets: the Olympics in Los Angeles, the World's Fair in New Orleans, and the national political conventions in Dallas and San Francisco.

As the new year of 1984 began, the nightmare scenario of George Orwell's novel 1984 was far from reality, but war,

tyranny, and dehumanization still threatened a world that lived in the shadow of nuclear catastrophe. There were constant references made to Big Brother, watchful eyes, and the language of Newspeak. To many political scientists, however, the U.S. represents the political opposite of Orwell's vision. Said writer Tom Wolfe: "We are going to see and hear attempts to apply 1984 to the U.S. Orwell's state has nothing to do with the U.S."

The 1984 presidential race got started in 1983 and was highlighted by the matchup of Ronald Reagan vs. 8 Democratic candidates hoping for the nomination. The Democratic race featured 6 long shots chasing Walter Mondale, a liberal and favorite of the party establishment, and John Glenn, a moderate and former astronaut. The rest of the Democratic field consisted of Senators Alan Cranston, Gary Hart, and Ernest Hollings; former Florida Governor Reubin Askew; former Senator George McGovern; and black civil-rights activist Rev. Jesse Jackson.

A lot of interest fell upon Jackson despite his underdog status. His candidacy boosted voter interest and registration among blacks by about 3 million. In addition, Jackson was the first black candidate for presidential nomination in U.S. history.

Republicans banked on a recovering economy here and a stronger image abroad to keep Reagan in office. Reagan stressed the slowed inflation, declining unemployment, restrained interest rates, and growing sales and profits.

The Democrats, however, blamed Reagan for record federal deficits and being too quick to solve international problems with force.

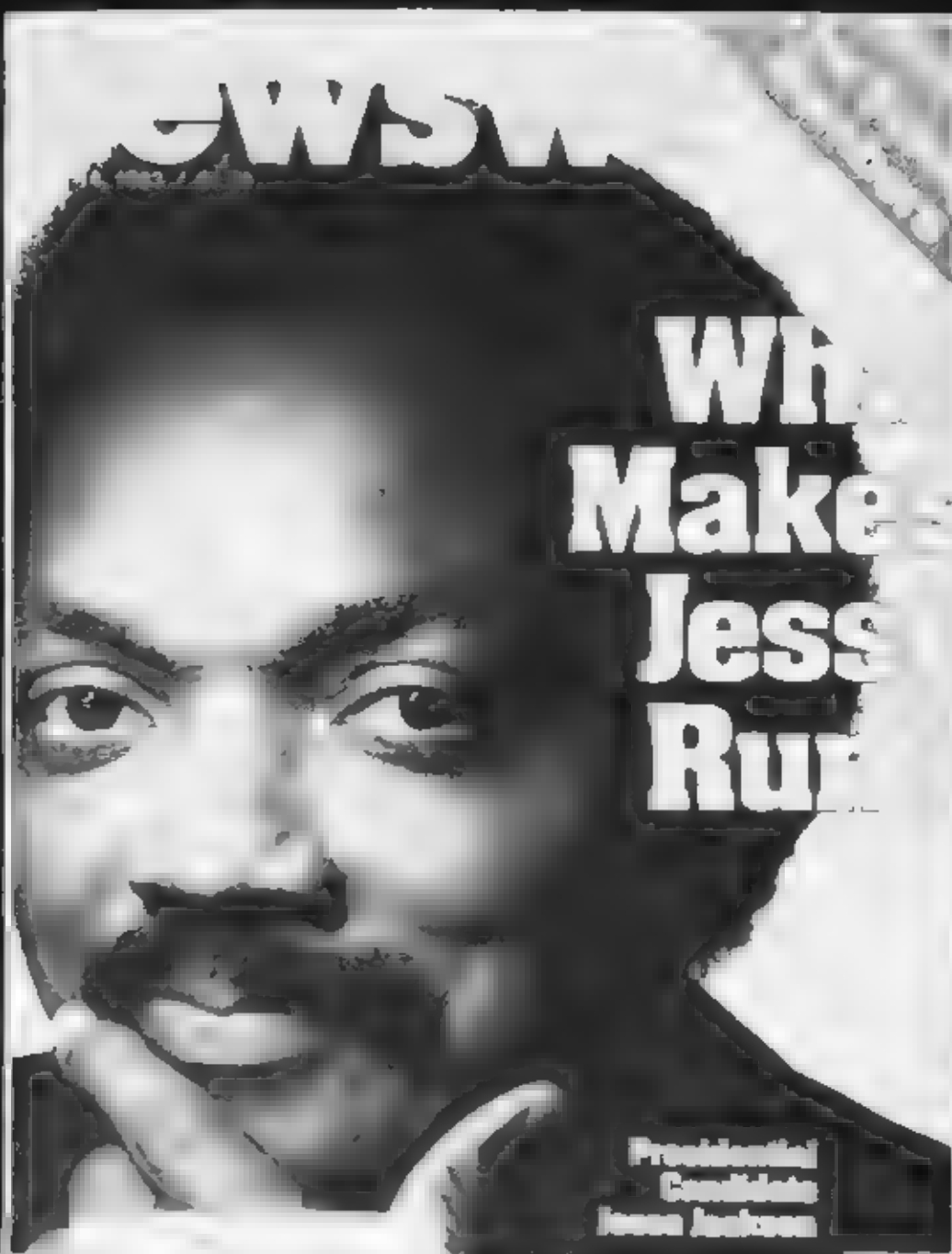
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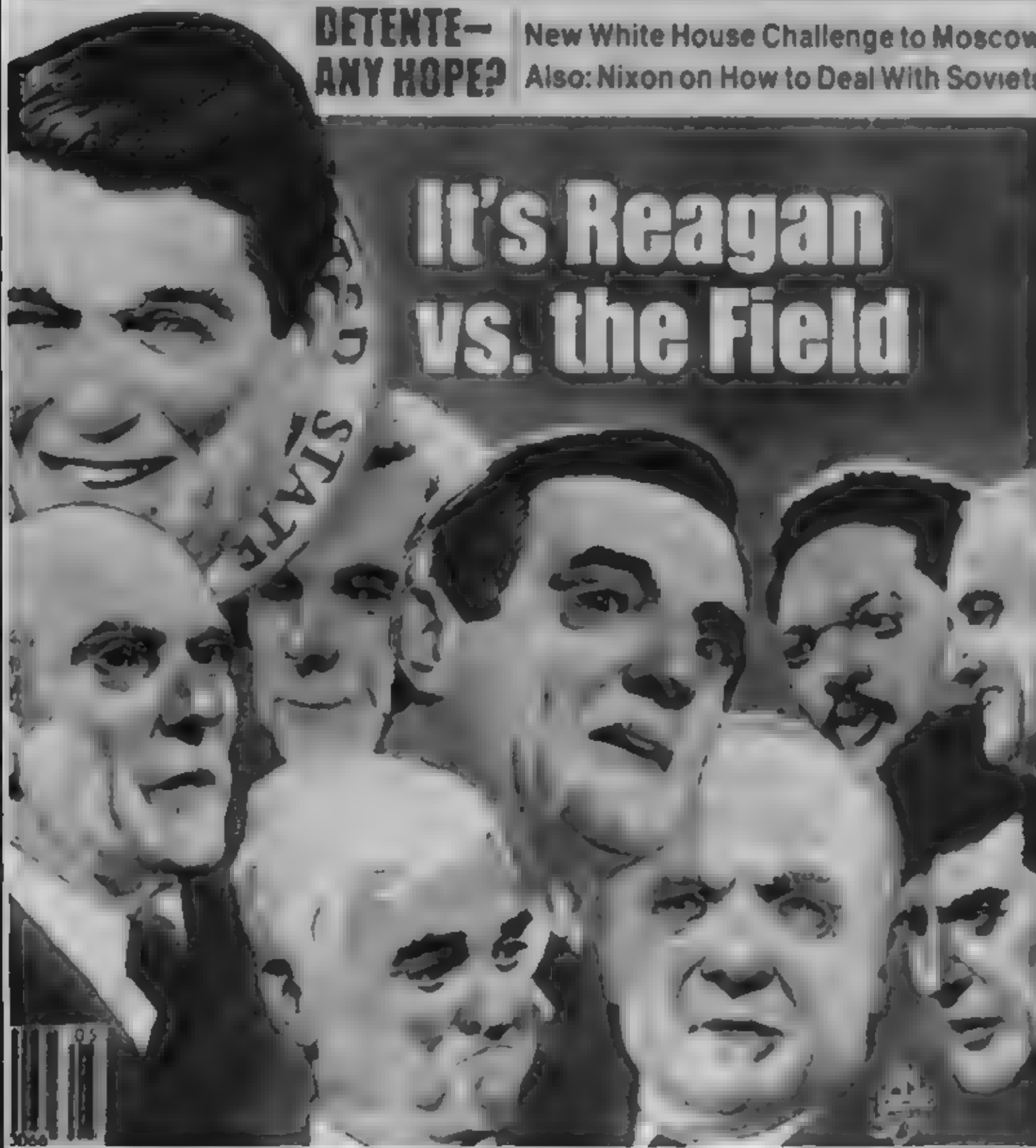
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There's a scene in every
 mother's life when she must
 let go and now saying to
 her children. Well, goodbye sweetie
 and good night!! Smiley.

11.11.77

It's so funny ab
 we miss you
 and we are

... We a generation
 of sincere with you
 in the world can understand
 the purpose of love

made morning
spee you
in the morning

We may have been apart,
 but the ties
 between us
 have gotten closer.

The memory of the
 times we have spent together
 shall last forever.

rose
upped
we a

you
love
hugs

a great love
11/11/77
love

John

Great summer! next
school year but don't forget
me 'coz you're one hell
of a guy! I won't ever forget
you. Take care -
smile lots of love -
Theresa

Hi Suzy!
I am really glad I
met you here this
year, remember the
sun in costumes.
Too bad I'll be
gone on our birth
day, so I wish you
you a happy great
wed. Have a great es
Suzy!
Love,
E. Roseanne
with alot
2/1/03

What's op?
It's been awhile since
I've talk to you, since Lake Bluff. I'm at
But I'm gried you were
in 1st hour with me. You're
a very nice guy, with alot
of potential. Go for it.
m. 2H

gone!
Hey! I'm going to miss you
next year! You are a very funny,
easy to get along w/ person & I
had fun doing stuff w/ you this
year. Have a great summer & good
luck for the future! Love, ♡
Cathy
CLUCK-CLUCK-CLUCK

Love, ♥
Cathy

CLUCK-CLUCK-CLUCK

2 Raw chicken
P.S. let's do something
this summer!
(dancing?)

I fun down
 Have a great summer!
 for the future! Love, ♥
 Cathy
 CLUCK-CLUCK-CLUCK
 Raw chicken
 let's do something
 this summer!
 (dancing)
 P.S. let's do something
 this summer!
 (dancing)
 Love
 John,

